Area Girl Aboard Plane That Vanished

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans bara Wamsley, 29, of Burling-Reiter of Kunkletown RD, 2 game, Calif., was the senior (near Effort) was aboard the flight attendant. American chartered airliner Mrs. Reiter told The Daily that vanished in the western Record that she and her hus-

Miss Reiter was aboard as a Stewardess for the Flying Tiger Airline. The airline was en route from Guam for Manila and carried 107 passengers including 93 servicemen, three Vietnamese soldiers and a crew of 11 Americans.

Miss Reiter, who also resided at San Mateo, Calif., was one of the three stewardesses card from Christel last Monday. aboard the craft. The others It was from Mexico. She told

Pacific with 107 persons aboard. band received a telephone call Thursday from Flying Tiger Airline officials who informed them that the aircraft was ov-

> Mr. and Mrs. Reiter have been ing.' sitting by their television set and telephone to await any new findings about the aircraft. Lucky To Travel

The parents received a postal

Christel Reiter, Among 107 Missing Over Pacific

ing to make contact with at least one of Miss Reiter's girl friends in California who are also stewardesses for the airline.

were Hildegarde Muller, 31, San her parents how lucky she was Kunkletown area from New who resides in Sciota.

ployed briefly by a bank before Thursday.

for the past six years. The Reiters have one other of Radner. The Reiters moved to the daughter, Mrs. Peggy Gleisberg | The Associated Press report- Richmond, Va.

erdue at its landing site in world and closed by saying, Miss Reiter was a graduate of were listed Friday as being South Viet Nam. "and you want me to quit fly- Grover Cleveland High School, aboard the transport plane miss- Loss of all aboard would make the eight-hour flight to Clark Queens, N. Y. C. then was em- ing in the western Pacific since it the third worst single-plane dis- Field, north of Manila. Its last

and Pvt. Andrew A. Sheard, III Army recruits perished in the enough fuel for nine hours flying

slightest trace of an American to locate the plane. chartered airliner carrying the | The plane disappeared Thursday

forces in the Pacific crisscrossed pressed belief the propeller driv-75,000 square miles of ocean look- en, four-engine airliner may have ing for a clue to the fate of the gone down closer to Guam than Flying Tiger Super Constellation the Philippines. on its flight from California to It had taken off from that island

aster in aviation history. It is the contact with the island was a roubecoming an airline stewardess for the Flying Tiger Airline.

She has been with the airline Sgt. Leslie M. Salada of Erie, tered planes. Four months ago, 74

aster in aviation history. It is the contact with the island was a local second recent incident involving time radio message 80 minutes U.S. servicemen flying in charter at a point about 270 miles west of Guam. The plane had crash of a chartered plane near when it took off from Guam.

on a 1,600-mile hop between Guam Ships and planes of U.S. armed and the Philippines. Searchers ex-

at 8:57 p.m. after refueling, on

The plane carried 93 U.S. Army Secretary of the Army Elvis J. personnel, a crew of 11 Ameri-Francisco and Patricia Wassum, to travel to all parts of the York City about five years ago. Three other Pennsylvanians Wide-ranging searches so far Stahr Jr. said in Washington a cans and three South Vietnamese. The flight originated Tuesday at Travis Air Force Base in California. Military sources in South Viet-Nam said they assumed the Army men were due to reinforce U.S. forces supporting the South Vietnamese government in its fight against Viet Cong guerrillas.

In the first 24 hours after the plane's disappearance, ships and planes searched an ocean area covering 750 miles west of Guam and 100 miles wide along the scheduled route to Clark Field. Weather for the search was clear 7 Cents and the seas were calm.

Was Commended

The plane was piloted by Capt. Gregory P. Thomas of Red Bank, Khrush Claims New Global Rocket of the New York's Jamaica Bay in 1957. He was described as a veteran commercial and military airman who joined Flying Tiger Lines 12 years ago.

A second Flying Tiger Super Constellation carrying secret miliand darkness at Adak in the Aleutian Islands. One of its seven

HARRISBURG (AP) - W. Ken of the proposals as final. The two announcements were new global rockets can fly Friday from his post as secretary Duffy, Wilkes-Barre, was fired of the State Board of Finance and Revenue, touching off a three-way

the Supreme Soviet. The election him through the door and he it had voted unanimously to discomes through the window."

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American U2 spy planes had flown over the area from which ternational inspection system it was believed to the had held size M. The standard of own over the area from which was believed Russia would from the \$11,500 a year post he had held since May 20, 1957. Duffy solved Russia would from the \$11,500 a year post he had held since May 20, 1957. Duffy solved the figure would be figure as a solved residual to the figure would be figure as a solved residu

The board accused Duffy of Union. chronic absenteeism, insubordinate attitude, refusal to comply with rules to which all state em-"But now, even if we admit ployes are subject and other con- disarmament conference. Soviet among themselves. They asked

Barre, Duffy countered that his tem. dismissal stemmed from a dissucking to any latal deadlines for but in the opposite direction.

Solution of the Berlin problem, Khrushchev said the precision of pute he had with State Treasurer Khrushchev declared in Moscow tests—at least for the duration of

> The third element in the case was Republican State Chairman

United States from almost all di- of Dauphin County." Mrs. Sloan, Duffy and the other rections and which can be brought members of the board, which re-Khrushchev's announcement of views claims against or by the

Mrs. Sloan is chairman of the board. Other members are Aud.

sky, was speaking and had just Gen. Thomas Z. Minehart; Revsaid "We are launching cosmic enue Secretary Charles M. Dougherty; Atty. Gen. David Stahl, and Commonwealth Secretary E. "One was launched today at 3 James Trimarchi Jr.

he sent to Mrs. Sloan March 7:

Jersey Youths

MICHAEL Miller, 18 and Ernest Hofer, 18, both of West With rockets having a range Orange, N. J. were arrested equal to half of the earth's 25,000- last night by Stroudsburg Pomile circumference, missiles lice, given a hearing before could be launched into either Justice of the Peace Floyd Kelhemisphere. And, dependent upon logg, Stroudsburg and released launching points, they could reach after paying a \$19 fine and \$10

This is a point made by Khrush- The boys were traveling east those at which the present Bal- a car owned by William Ace, listic Missile Early Warning Sys- Stroudsburg. Both eggs hit the

Weather



Almost Impossible

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Un- accept the American proposals ion accused the United States Fri- and threatened the United States day of laying down impossible with a new global rocket which he said could not be brought down conditions for ending nuclear by antimissile defenses.

American officials said Presi- wooing the nations of the central dent Kennedy's proposals for a group in the conference-dubbed meaningful test ban treaty re- the eight middle men. These are main open for negotiations, and Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, refused to accept Soviet rejection Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the

Time was ticking away on the The middle men began careful problem. The United States has moves of their own to keep the announced it will fire a series of United States and the Soviet Unatmospheric tests in mid-Pacific ion negotiating. The five-member board reported late in April unless the Soviet gov- India's defense minister, V. K.

In a statement issued at Wilkes- an international inspection sys- a joint appeal to the United States

East and West began openly

United Arab Republic.

sources said, is up to the Soviet of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Soviet-American sparring | Ministers of the middle eight was at the edge of the 17-nation began sideline conversations duct which the board deemed im- Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin themselves: Would it be possible again rejected U.S. demands for for the eight countries to make and the Soviet Union to defer While he was speaking, Premier plans for fresh nuclear weapon

Stroudsburg UCC Approves this type of space ship, which in circling the earth crosses over the United States from almost all di-

PLANS for a \$55,000 expansion committee headed by Bernard program at Zion United Church Rowe. The plans meet specificathe new Sputnik came as casually state in tax and revenue matters, of Christ, Stroudsburg, were aptions of the State Labor and Inproved by the congregation

Designated the "Space Progress

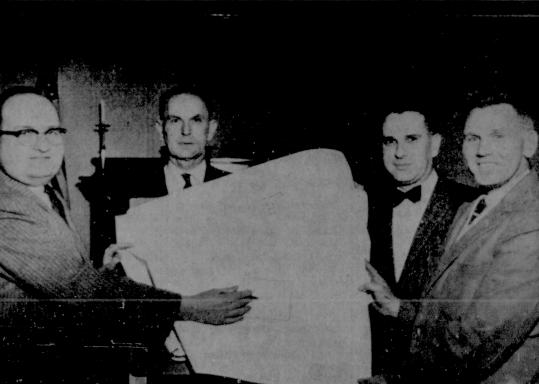
"I am not new to politics, and nemacher, general committee and social uses. am well aware of contributions chairman, outlined the history of After the almost unanimous ner . . . These people accepted pansion program.

dustry Dept. with respect to fire Program," a name suggested by A spokesman for the architects

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor, it assured the congregation little hopes to reach its goal by May 6. change will be made in the basic W. C. G. Peterson is campaign structure of the building, but the modifications will provide for de-Duffy quoted a memo he said Prior to the congregational appartmental instruction for every proval of the drive, Herbert Non- age group and administrative

and the system, but I have never the church and the steps taken to vote, Rev. Carr said: "There is seen funds collected in such a man arrive at the decision for an ex- something in this program for everyone. I am confident that our your offer of security and paid The firm of Rinker, Kiefer and people will support this program their money, and the contract Rake has designed the expansion and will be proud of it when it is should be kept . . ."

Rake has designed the expansion work under the direction of a completed."



Zion Union Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, are discussed by (left to right), Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor; Bernard Rowe, proposal chairman; W. C. G. Peterson, campaign chairman, and Herbert Nonnemacher, general (Staff Photo by MicLeod)

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1962

Says Can Hit U.S.

In Any Direction MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier | He made the announcement in American crewmen was killed. Of-Khrushchev claimed Friday the connection with his views on dis- ficials said the pilot undershot the

dates the United States' elaborate radar and warning systems in- tal rocket which they call global," W. Ken Duffy

aimed over the North Pole. able to antimissile weapons." was an unmanned vehicle.

made before several thousand peo- around the world in any direction ple who came to cheer Khrush- and strike a blow at any set tar-

proposed by the United States at launch rockets over the North the 17-nation disarmament confer- Pole in order to calculate a de-

ence in Geneva, he said. The Soviet Union will carry out on: a new series of nuclear tests, he said, if President Kennedy goes

sticking to any fatal deadlines for but in the opposite direction." and will spare no time or efforts calculations was established by Grace Sloan over political contri- that the Soviet Union would never the Geneva talks? not be endlessly delayed, he said. ships which orbited the earth.

ings. Whenever space allowed she

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claim of a something over 12,000 miles, rath- it was manned or unmanned. er than a weapon which circles

In that case Khrushchev's claim preceded by only a few hours a Pay Local Fines accessful test of a U.S. rocket calculated to have the same po-

FOUR Stroudsburg juveniles to Rockefeller in 1929. They were can fly to U.S. territory from ity of Ninth and Main Sts., Rockefeller, who inherited even tem - BMEWS - is pointed. The car.

> first flight of the Titan 2. The maiden run was only to a

Soviet Union has created a new armament, declaring Americans field. global rocket which is invulner- no longer are immune from the able to antimissile weapons and consequences of war and it would can attack the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take the United States from take "a lunatic to trigger off war and it would take "a lunatic to trigger off war and "a lunatic to trigger off war and "a lunatic to trigger off war and "a lunatic to trigger off war against" Communist countries. The new rocket, he said, out- "Our scientists and engineers tended to protect it from missiles he said. "This rocket is invulner-

timed over the North Pole.

He also announced the launching

He said the United States had

As Secretary of a new Sputnik. The official erected a system of radar detecnews agency, Tass, indicated it tion and warning against missiles across the North Pole, but the

chev in his unopposed election get.

campaign in a Moscow district for "As the people say, 'You expect The five members."

fense, Khrushchev said. He went

on with his plan to conduct at- they were right in their calculanospheric tests in the mid-Pacific tions, these American militarists, proper. we can shoot from those positions The Soviet government is not not only towards the North Pole

to persuade the West to accept its the flights of Vostok 1 and Vostok butions from his staff. solution, but such a solution can- 2, the two manned Soviet space Khrushchev gave no details of His description might indicate George I. Bloom, who demande the stage of development of the that the Soviets have militarized "an immediate and complete global rocket, which he called a this type of space ship, which in vestigation by the state attorn

> down by signals. as if he were saying it was time are Democrats.

A scientist, Alexander Yshlinrockets" when Khrushchev inter-

o'clock and it is already in orbit."

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amaze of Lenora Wolbert (left), and Mrs. Anna Dennis. The two waitresses "dared" Annabell to come to Lenten Meditation the needed strength to perform it. RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mrs. Nel- Courthouse was teeming with Writer Says So, when this same Christ tells us to forsake the ways of sin and selfishness and to take up our son A. Rockefeller, saddened and news photographers and specta-

Presbyterian Church Minister WITH JESUS IN A HOSPITAL JOHN 5: I-18 COULD there be a more appropriate way to observe Lent than be the test, with the command day. The grounds were mental tered during the brief proceedby taking time each day to read a comes the assurance, "My Grace cruelty. portion of the Gospels and thus is sufficient for thee, for my

"WEARIN' O' THE GREEN" - Annabell Fritz, a

brave lass, sports a Kelly green hair dye to the

walk through life with Jesus him- strength is made perfect in weakself? In the fifth chapter of St. ness. John's Gospel, for instance, we But Jesus said more to the man public pital in old Jerusalem. There, at thesda, "Rise, Take up your palaged 10 years between 9 and 10 tory property settlement" had missile with a range of up to morning or afternoon, or whether aged 10 years between 9 and 10 tory property settlement" had find Jesus visiting the largest hos- in the hospital at the Pool of Bethe Pool of Bethesda, were gath- let!" Once cured, his place was o'clock," said a witness at the been reached last fall in New ered together the sick and afflict- not among the maimed and para- closed hearing before Dist. Judge ed, the diseased and crippled, lyzed, except to help them. His Grant Bowen. from all the surrounding region, place was out on the highways of and in all stages of affliction and the work-a-day world. Right here companied by her sons, Steven any public hint of what caused Immediately Jesus, the Great and disappointment in their Christ-Physician, with his divine ability ian experience. They have deto understand human need and to clared their faith in Christ as the sympathize with human suffering, Savior of the world; but they have

addressed himself to the most failed to change their moral and addressed himself to the most pitiful and hopeless of them all, spiritual environment, or their Into South a man who had been a helpless way of life. Christ says "Rise cripple for thirty-eight years. Bending over him with infinite And what then? Then comes this S-Burg Home tenderness, Jesus said, "Do you further command, "Walk!" Use want to be healed?" This question this newfound strength to take want to be healed?" This question this newtound strength to take were released in the custody married at her home in Cynwyd, quite different directions than Stroudsburg threw two eggs at than a cruel reminder of his im- Out beyond the confines of the potence and a heartless mockery hospital at the Pool of Bethesda of his helplessness; but, from there was a city to be served and rifle shot smashed through a Christ, it had real meaning for a world to be saved! Surely it is glass storm door and front door more wealth from his grand- two presently operating warning this man, as it has had real of more than passing significance at the home of Walter Kutish, father, oil king John D. Rocke- stations are oriented northward meaning for multitudes of dis- that the narrative goes on to say 203 Clermont Ave., Strouds- feller, refused to say anything over the polar areas. mayed, defeated, suffering men that "afterward Jesus found him burg last night at 9:05 p.m. and women across the centuries in the Temple". He used his newand still has for us today. Do you found strength to worship and

settled down to conform to your

environment? "Do you want to be

Then Jesus, with a divine im-

perative, said an astounding thing

"Rise! Take up your pallet! And

walk!" Jesus commanded the

man to do the impossible. But,

with the command, he gave him

to this pitiful victim of adversity,

really want to overcome that serve God. moral or spiritual or even physic- So this same Christ is saying to al weakness which has blighted us in our weakness today, "Do television. your life? Are you sure that you you want to be healed? Then Rise, want to learn the secret of more Take up your pallet, and walk!' abundant life? Or have you be- Go into God's house and give come so accustomed to the life of yourself to His service! This is the "hospital" that you have the real challenge of Lent.

Good Morning!

you can't get along without, but do, and a luxury is something you ought to get along without, but don't. Mrs. Rockefeller

cross and follow him, he also strained, chopped off her 31-year tors.

later without saying a word in

Bullet Rips

of their parents late last night Pa., June 23, 1930. following an incident when a

The shot was fired from a nome across the street from the Kutish home as the owner sat State Approves in the front room watching He told police that he heard

noise like a balloon bursting and got up to investigate. the storm door had a hole in ects in these counties: it, and the front door also had

work in a local restaurant with green hair in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Sure, the sight was enough to make a dry Irishman order coffee or orange juice! (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wins Reno Divorce

supplies us with his own strength to fulfill his commands. Whatever ernor in less than 10 minutes Frito fulfill his commands. Whatever ernor in less than 10 minutes Fri- sadness and weariness never al-

> She left by airliner for her fam- held her sons protectively on each ily home in Philadelphia an hour arm. No statement was issued Her attorney, William Wood-'Mary Rockefeller must have burn, said a "mutually satisfac- "global" rocket could apply to a He did not say whether he meant

York. There were no details. Neither the 53-year-old gover-Mrs. Rockefeller, 54, was ac- nor nor his former wife has given

is where many have met failure and Rodman. The Washoe County the marriage breakup. Their sons joined Mrs. Rockefeller two days before the divorce. Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, drove to Reno to begin the required 42 days' residency. The Rockefellers announced

> Mrs. Rockefeller, heiress to a railroad fortune, became engaged Is Silent

their separation last fall.

Highway Bids

Highways Department Friday re- it to carry warheads with a Police reported the glass in ceived unofficial low bids on proj- twice the power of the preser

the front door and saw the bul- facing 3.94 miles, extension of Not to be ruled out entirel three box culverts, Herbert R. the basis of the generalization The .22 cal. Marlin rifle was Imbt, Inc., State College, \$185,956. in Khrushchev's speech, is confiscated by police for ex- Monroe — Route 115, Ross and possibility that the global roc Imbt, Inc., State College, \$88,335. 'the world.

the earth to hit a target.

targets from different directions. cost each.

The U.S. test, carried out from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the

target area in the South Atla described as more than miles away. But the new HARRISBURG (AP)-The State sile's greater thrust could en las and Titan 1 missiles or, Northampton-Route 45, Lower the same load those boosters and Upper Nazareth Twps. be- ry, nearly double their stan Kutish looked at the back of tween Nazareth and Bath, resur- range of 6,000-plus miles.

Chestnut Hill Twps., from north- could be something in the nature | Considerable cloudiness with Two of the four youths are west of Saylorsburg to McIlheny, of an orbitting satellite bomb-car- snow flurries. High 38 to 42. members of the Stroud Union 2.56 miles, resurfacing. Herbert R. | rier. This would indeed fly around Sun rises 6:09 a.m.; sets 6:08 DISCUSS CHURCH DRIVE-Plans for the \$55,000 expansion program at



covetousness. Such selfish motivation was evident even among Christ's disciples; James and John requested of Jesus places of preference in after life. Jesus replied that such honors were earned by service, not request. -Exodus 20:17; Mark 10:35-45.

The Sin Of Greed

Is A Wicked One

THE LAST of God's Ten ment, pp. 164-170).

Today's Lesson:



of the multitude interrupted Him' rudely to demand, "Teacher, bid my brother divide the inheritance with me." Christ refused, implying that such a petty and selfish legal matter should be taken up with the proper authorities .- Luke 12:13-14.



He went on to cite a parable of a rich man whose fields yielded so plentifully that he didn't know what to do with all his produce. He decided to tear down his old barns and build larger ones so he could keep all his wealth, and take his ease in future years .- Luke 12:16-19.



him to die. God rebuked him for his covetousness of material things and his neglect of the godly. "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."-

GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 12:15.

To Be Installed

mon at the Bangor church on Sun- pastor of a Baptist church at Bowdoin. Ga. phecy that they will share His killed with a sword by Herod

The self-seeking covetousness is exemplified again in the passcenteredness of the petitioner of the denomination.

REV. Brenton C. Dodge, Wil-mington, Del., new pastor of These riches availed him no-Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, thing in rich toward God.' Bangor, will preach his first ser- Rev. Bert L. Tapley, who will be

minister of Trinity Baptist Church, delving studiously into the sub-

His previous service was at Uni-Bible lessons. and when John is interned in versity Baptist Church, Washingthe criminal settlement on Pat- ton, D.C., for three years and as assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., for a shown here by James and John similar period. He was ordained at Silver Spring in 1951 by the

After receiving his elementary the midst of His teachings about | Portland public schools, the Rev. Mr. Dodge was graduated from Christ's rehetorical question, Bates College where he received a in reply, indicates that He is bachelor of arts degree in 1948. being is obsessed with thoughts have an illustration of it even in | This is not only wrong on above such petty legal differ- Three years later he was gradu-

His wife, the former Evelyn individual.

Rev. Brenton Dodge Churches Are Exploring Hostile Camp-Communism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | and have continued pouring by

hostile camp—communism. Millions of Christians, on a denomination-wide basis in some tions also are pushing church-The Rev. Mr. Dodge, 35, was individual congregations, are ject, along with their worship and

As they see it, they need to nist threat." ter it most effectively.

the National Council of Churches. study

It has issued a new manual, "A It, like the others, urges a baltian teaching.

techniques of communism, its ar- nism.

booklet pile up by the thousands, of men and machines.'

call to Christ.

entertainer in her.

Faith Is A Thing Of Joy

Associated Press Religion Writer since it came out two weeks ago. Churches today are exploring a The council includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with nearly 40 million members.

wide study of Communist theory and practice. American Baptists program in 1960 to "provide & Christian answer to the Commu-

know the workings of the rival Departments of the United ideology-in order to help coun- Presbyterian Church and United Church of Christ have since is-"It's axiomatic that you can't sued study guides on the matter. age from Luke. Here, the self- District of Columbia Association deal intelligently with a problem The Methodist and United Lutherun'ess you're familiar with it," an Churches are preparing masaid the Rev. Dr. Floyd Shack- terials for use in educational curis evident from his very first word, for he interrupts Jesus in word, for he interrupts Jesus in and secondary education in the Christian literature committee of Church has encouraged similar

> Christian's Handbook on Commu- anced, objective approach, and nism," designed to show the true warns against reckless methods communism, in contrast to Chris- trust among loyal Americans, saying this hinders rather than It describes the totalitarian aids the fight against commu-

> ence and the mass above the board meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next week, calls communism Prepublication orders for the "a religion without God, a religion

or thought. In this desire is as good fruit, from a good heart, place in one's life. rooted, in some way, every and evil deeds from an evil Greed is such an insidious promise before He knew what the baptism of death He is builds an even larger store- two sons, Stephen Brenton, 9, and about to endure. Jesus' pro- house to kep it for himself. Kenneth Brenton, 5. overt sin (See W. S. Bruce: heart. If a man's innermost and universal thing that we the request would be. Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh - day Adventist, Stroudsburg. Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Sermon: "Christian Stewardship

Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer service. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Sabbath youth service.

Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Christ's Promised Return" is the ser-

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek ville.

prayer service.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner. Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., Young People; 7:45 p.m., prayer meet-

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pas-

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Chris- ing. tian service night.

Baptist Beakleyville Baptist Church,

East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon "Choosing God or Gods."

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Christian Fellowship." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship,

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "More Lessons From David." Junior and Senior groups, 6

Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p.m., second ocal conference.

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist. Stroudsburg. Worship, 11 a.m., theme: Sub-

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonal meeting.

Episcopai Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Charles A. Park, pastor. poly m. Holy Duchar

and Trialogue "Envy". Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Vestry; 8 p.m., Trailogue "Gluttony."

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: Old Testament Grace. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m.

Timothy E. U. B., Middle David Humphrey, pastor.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Donald R. Repsher is the guest. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Union E. U. B. Henry-Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

The Triumphs of the Cross."

Keokee: Evangelical United Bangor. Brethren, Paradise Valley. Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "The Triumphs of the Cross." Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Interdenominational Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church. Off Rt. 611 between Rev. Gideon E. Wich will be the First Pentecostal Assembly of Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, guest speaker. turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass

Wigwam Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Com-

munity Sunday School, Route Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodneadsville Carl Howell, presiding min-

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture: "Is This Existence All Saylorsburg. There Is to Life?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Study.

Other Activities

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlick, presiding minister.

Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible Lecture: "Maintaining an Honrable Marriage." Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Presler.

Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Lutheran St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows. Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor.

Worship; 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten pastor.

St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun. Worship, 9:15 a.m., Dr. Peter !

ist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer Wohlsen is the guest speaker.
and Trialogue "Envy".
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service in St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners-Wohlsen is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Luther League, 6 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Grace Evangelical Lutheran

Church, East Stroudsburg. P.ev. William F. Wunder, pas-Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Pilate's Questi in."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., Covered Dish Supper. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten nid-week service.

Grace Lutheran Church, East study, Rev. Leon Phillips, pastor. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Bible studies at 7:30 p.m.; Luther League, 7 p.m. St. John's Evan, Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Ltuher League, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Ef-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Cresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, rodheadsville. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Methodist Analomink Methodist Church,

Analomink. Rev. J. C. Feltham, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Zion Methodist Church, Mount Zion. Rev. J. C. Feltham, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist Church, Cherry Lane. Rev. J. C. Feltham, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist Church, Wooddale. Rev. J. C. Feltham, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.

Worship, 3 p.m. Portland Methodist Church. Portland. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, er

pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Gathered Together to Hear". Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Fourth

quarterly conference, Methodist Church, Delaware tor Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon 'Gathered Together to Hear". Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., fourth Stroudsburg. quarterly conference at Portland Church.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Peter Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "You My Neighbor?" is the message. p.m. Can Endure If-" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

> McMichaels Methodist, Mc- night. Michaels. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., "Lord, Is

It I?" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten sermon Service at Reeders Church.

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Lord, Is It I?" Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Reeders Church. son preaching "Beauty from Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

service at Reeders Church. Wesley Chapel, Bartonsville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Reeders Church.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlha-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., Rev. Thomas

Jefferies is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Burkett. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley. Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

service at Cherry Valley. Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church in McIlhaney. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

service at Cherry Valley. Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Rev. Louis Johnson will be the guest speak-

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Mount Pocono Methodist,

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "Sins That Crucify" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor.

Rev. Bruce M. Stephens, as-Worship, 11 a.m., "Meeting Christ's Demands" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Who Is

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., church prayer meeting.

Mountainhome Methodist Mountainhome. Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. "The Crime Of The Cross" is the

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. service.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. ciate pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John- speaker.

Ashes"-11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching "The Magnetism of Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 4:30 p.m., Lenten Vesner Hour - Stroud Union High School Choir will sing,

Rev. Eaton preaching. Senior and Junior Hi Youth at 5:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mld-

week Lenten service. Canadensis Methodist Church, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermor Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Challenging Words of Jesus: Denial of Self" is the sermon. Sunday school 9:30 am Methodist Youth Fellowship

6:30 p.m. Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m., mid-week worship in McComas Chapel.

Arlington Heights Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pas-

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Enemies of the Cross" Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swift-Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Enemies of the Cross'. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 7 p.m. Other Activities

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Sand Hill Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Bushkill Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Moravian

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon One His Way." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships at 7 p.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-

Moravian Church, Roemer-

veek worship service.

Moravian, Canadensis,

Worship 2 p.m. Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: The Aspects of Sin". Susday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study hour.

Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor. pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

"Let No Man Rob You". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Earnest of the Spirit". Young People's meeting 6:30

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Friday night Bible club. Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg.

Other Activities

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Results of Spiritual Poverty" is the ser- pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The

Marks of A Soul Burden." Pilgrim Youth 6:45 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., District Rev. Louis C. Johnson, asso- Superintendent J. R. Mitchell, and Rev. John F. Samson. Allentown will be the guest

> Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church,

Stroudsburg. Rev. John Bollier, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A cer in charge. True Sense of Direction". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,

"Disciples In Danger." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

service. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

at 7 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., union Lenten service at Shawnee.

Youth Fellowship in Shawnee

Shawnee-Presbyterian Church. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Wedsesday, 7:30 p.m., union tor. Lenten service at Shawnee Church. Roman Catholic

Other Activities

Lady of Victory, Tannersville Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45.

Queen of Peace, Brodheads-Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a.m. St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-

St. Matthews, East Strouds-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Masses: 7, 9. 11:30 a.m.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11

St. Luke's, Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Masses: 8, 10 a.m.

St. John's, Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley, Masses, 9:30 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 8 a.m. and noon. Confession Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass et 9 a.m. and noon. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't.

and Rev. John F. Samson. St. Mary Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. about it." and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with

pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty

confession before each mass.

Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East childhood. She recalls how she denominational lines," she said. Stroudsburg. Major H. G. Baker, officer in used to make a game of it as "The gospel recognizes no mancharge; Lt. B. Stoudt, asst. offi- just a tiny tot.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting. Young People, 6 p.m.

Other Activities

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness meeting. United Church

of Christ Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Senior High Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service. United Church of Christ, Kunkletown.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Other Activities

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. St. John's r.van. Reformed Church, Bangor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Power-A Problem and a the dead." Promise." Sunday school, 9:55 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell.

Grace United Church Christ, Tannersville.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., parishwide mid-week Lenten service. Salem United Church

Christ, Swiftwater.

Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., "The Jour- was playing tricks with their judgement. nev Begins." is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 9 a.m., "The Jour ney Begins" is the sermon Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.

Says Pretty Evangelists By GEORGE W. CORNELL | "By the time I was 7, most of Associated Press Religion Writer the dogs and dolls in my neigh-A pretty girl, a song, and a borhood had been converted.

"At night, I used to lie awake That's the combination that has wondering where God could posmade Pattie Thomas of Tulsa, sibly have use for a little girl Okla., one of the fanciest figures like me. The words of the Bible on the evangelistic circuit today. lived for me, and Christ was "It's God's plan for my life," vivid, personal reality." she said. "It's what I was made At length, she began telling

friends and her parents, Mr. and The 21-year-old miss, dark- Mrs. William C. Thomas of Tulsa, haired, dark-eyed and full of that she intended to be a minis nerve, might be taken for a show- ter. "However," she said, "no girl when she steps out on the one took me seriously until I stage. She does have a streak of preached my first sermon. That was when she was 10. She She sings. She plays the piano. boldly told her pastor, the Rev.

She composes, Her femininity is R. L. Lynch: "I'm going to appealing, But she also has a preach next Wednesday night. Bible in her hand. And she Are you going to come?" Taken preaches a rousing sermon. aback but intrigued, he finally "Faith is a thing of joy," she consented. said. "One needn't be somber In new white dress, white shoes and with a new white Bible, she Despite obstacles of youthful- delivered a 45-minute sermon. The ness and the traditional barriers congregation loved it. She recalls:

to women ministers, Miss Thomas "I was aware of the presence of Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono has been in wide demand at Jesus Christ surrounding me like church gatherings, youth rallies, a warm cloak on a cold day." high school and campus crusades. At 14 Miss Thomas became the She has led services in 27 states youngest licensed minister in the Assemblies of God movement, Remarkably, she is almost a and with correspondence courses veteran at her vocation, even at and a year and a half off to finer age. She just turned 21 on ish high school, she has been ex-Wednesday. But the pull of the pounding the message ever since. pulpit has been with her since "My ministry is not bounded by

"I turned my little playhouse in churches of many denominainto a play church," she related. tions."

and all the chords, sharps and THINGS are not always what flats roared at once, the grave they seem. Take, for instance, the acting as a sounding board! time that the first piano came to The cemetery was emptied of the wee Scottish Island of Skye. 300 people within seconds. Many This island of the outer western thought that the devil himself Hebrides is situated about 30 miles came to escort their friend to the off the northwest coast of Scot- nether regions in person! Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas- land and is populated by small A week later, the shipping inscale farmers and sheep raisers. surance investigators "found" the Worship, 11 a.m., "Love, the Simple, quiet, religious folk, and piano at the bottom of an open

> Word had been received of the non-musical background. death of one of the native sons It was weeks before the inhabland the family and friends sadly tants could enjoy a "wake" again, awaited the ship that would trans- and several years before a piano port the last remains back to the was welcome.

island from the mainland.

to stop work and join with the piano! folks who were celebrating or mourning as the case may be. The folks seemed to have a good time either way. You no doubt For Services have heard of an Irish wake, well Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas- the Scots were not to be left too far behind! Sometimes it seemed

> Now the deceased in this case Church. They will be directed by was a man of very heavy build Numa Snyder. be made for him. This added to the general curiosity of the islandby more than the usual crowd. It so happened that another

poor grieving family got the piano

of the load was mighty heavy, but their friend was a stout fellow and perhaps the "Highland Dew" they had taken to fortify themselves At any rate, they hauled the

"coffin" to the grave side and the St. Paul's United Church of solemn services were completed. The last sad duty was to lower the box into the grave. All hands tried to perform this duty with dignity, but the load was much too heavy and with a resounding crash the box fell the full six feet

Parson To Parson

made boundaries. I've preached

Christian's Ethic," is the ser- quite superstitious. The glens and grave on the Isle of Skye and remoors were still the playground of "Jock" who was a person with a

> I have often wondered just what As in the case of a wedding, a the people of Lewis did when they

funeral was also a time for people received the body instead of their Special Music

STROUD Union High School Chorus will present a program of that they were trying to "wake music Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist

The program will consist of five

selections depicting the spiritual

YOUR REAL SELF Christ and



ADVENTIST Church WEST MAIN STREET Bruce J. Fox, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten ers and the steamer was awaited meanings of Lent. shipment to be delivered by the same boat was expected on the neighboring isle of Lewis. This Rev. Elmer G. Meissner pasgrand treasure was a piano, the spiritual first ever to be shipped to the Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Scottish Highlands. It was an upright type and crated in the same way as the coffin, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas- and as you can guess, the two bills of lading got mixed up and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. the rich folk who had ordered the piano received the corpse and the Other Activities

Sabbath School Well, the pall-bearers thought 10:45

The SEVENTH-DAY

"Religion in the News" WVPO Every Sunday 10:40 P.M.



Once when Christ was teaching, one





Just then, however, it came time for

Luke 12:20-21.

Lying, stealing, adultery, 9:2)

commonly it is reflected in dis- directly, by their mother.

bet's Select Notes," p. 95), this dealt in money, He here implies education, youth work and church there is no reason why it can- tance.

obedience of the First Com- In both these versions it is not be stated openly in advance. Christ illustrates His point Rupp, also has served as a direc-

of possession and envy, his ac- the innermost circle of Christ's the part of the requester, but ences. His work deals with the ated from Eastern Baptist College nature, tactics and fallacies of and loose charges that spread distions reflect this, to the point disciples (James, John and on the part of one who grants soul, not its possessions. Just and Seminary with a bachelor of of disobeying God's other com- Peter), singled out by Christ such a request. As R. C. H. as He ordered the tribute money divinity degree. Himself. (See Mark 5:37 and Lenski points out (in "Pelou- to be referred to those who He has been active in Christian Lying, stealing, adultery, murder, dishonoring one's par- Considering the version of is an abandoning of one's containing the version of is an abandoning of one's containing the version of is an abandoning of one's containing the version of inciting dissension Churches manual, expected to be ents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science, giving it into the keepents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash science in ents, ignoring the sabbath — Matthew (20:20-28), the brash ing of another. If the promise courts, to handle another earth- camp at Camp Sunnybrook, a ful appeals, its deification of sci- across the country at a general by covetousness. Even more at least instigated, if not made is one we may make rightly, ly matter—this man's inheri- Baptist retreat in the Poconos.

Commandments deals not with In the last lesson it was made mandment, allowing something plain that the request was made with the well-known parable of tor of Christian education and re-

an overt act but with a desire clear that good deeds proceed, other than God to take first in a rather underhanded way, which Jesus refers are, of the rich man who, instead of ceived a degree from Eastern by asking Jesus to grant a course, the cup of suffering and giving to others of his largesse, Baptist Seminary. The couple ha

Counterman, 22, of 58 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, with aggravated assault and battery against a 13-year-old boy has been sworn out before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of the peace.

The warrant was sworn to by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edinger, 184 Streamside Ave., East Stroudsburg, and their son, Floyd, III, also known as Sandy.

The charge is the result of an altercation Tuesday in Buck's Soda Mart, W. Main St., Stroudsburg, between Counterman and the Edinger youth, a student at Stroud Union High

Police reports indicate the boy was choked until he was unconscious and suffered a cut under the chin when he fell which resulted in five stitches being taken at Monroe County General Hospital.

James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, said last night he knew of the case only by hearsay, but said he Candidate's plans to have a police official interview persons who were in the soda shop at the time of the Petition

Charges Reduced Counterman was arrested by Stroudsburg police Tuesday afternoon as the result of the

At a hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice of the peace, an assault and bat- in the office of N. Henry Fenner, tery charge against the Count- Monroe County prothonotary. erman was reduced to disorderly

dicated there was no altercation date for the committee post.

youth was injured. that the aggravated assault and Delaware. battery warrant has not been

ordinarily handles her cases. The Edinger family is being represented by Atty. Edmund Turtzo, Bangor.

Local PSES Seeks Jobs For Youth

JOHN P. Dougherty, manager that the local office will launch today the local phase of the and Davis. nation-wide drive to find jobs of school and unemployed.

He noted that Governor Lawrence has strongly endorsed the rence has strongly endorsed the is' presence. campaign and that the local office will step up its regular promotion of jobs for out-ofschool youths and also enlisted support in the push for jobs.

"I am calling for community cooperation to help end the joblessness of this new generation of workers. This is a problem that reaches into every home; it touches on our way of thinking and our way of doing things. We can't waste people," Dough-

erty said. He added, "I am now mapping plans which call for the active participation in this drive of business groups, labor unions, the Parent-Teachers Association, educators, veterans' groups, and government agencies. We all have a part to play and judging by past history, I know that people of this county

will rise to the challenge." The community has many young people qualified to step into responsible jobs but are unable to find them. Others have potential to qualify quickly for trainee and others beginners jobs but haven't received an offer.

"Employers can start the ball rolling now by listing openings with us which will 'Put Youth on a Job-Today's Investment.

Grenadiers **To Hold Dance**

KEYSTONE Grenadiers senfor drum and bugle corps will gion, East Stroudsburg.

St. Patrick's Day Parade in Al- high school cafeteria.

at the American Legion Home Bumgartner, Douglas Cramer, Sunday at 11:30 a. m. to board Barbara Duckloe, Carolyn Felthe special bus to Allentown.

Funeral Notices Green Lawn Cemetery, North lene Yutz and Rosemary Zellers. Wales. Viewing at the Longenecker Funeral Home after 7 in the Senior Society are Gloria p.m. Sunday.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK Kathleen Meixell, Kathryn Mi-



ACCEPTS PLEDGE-Montgomery F. Crowe, right, vice president of Monroe County General Hospital's Board of Trustees, accepts pledge to hospital of \$12,000 by Pennsylvania Power and Light Company from H. M. Scheldon, vice president of PP&Ls' Lehigh Division.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

trolling forest fires which had,

Pennsylvania forest land.

for the past several decades, de-

stroyed millions of acres of

Today fire prevention and

ontrol is still a major respon-

the part of early foresters in Church, North Wales.

is removed from forest lands for

private forest land and gave membership committee.

and lectures to more than 2500 of service along with three gold

men, women, and children in bars were presented to Arthur

servation for a local radio sta- | Certificates for 10 years mem-

tion. During the year, conser- bership were presented to Paul J.

children and 700 adults in the years continuous service, certifi-

district, and conservation dis- cates were presented to Ernest

plays and exhibits were erected Carlton, John S. Baler, Ben Bra-

the conservation and manage- countries and displayed curios

Following the dinner, Warrant

that he gathered from there.

vation films were shown to 6,000 Miller and Lewis Lewis. For five

State Foresters not only sup- at the Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis

In addition to preventing and MacLaren, Ambler, eight grand-

sibility of the foresters in the

controlling forest fires, the for-

camping fees, building rentals,

At the same time that timber

industrial use, more trees must

through the District Office and

54 Speeches

tapes on various aspects of con- Ed Olker.

members at numerous fairs and and Joe Vogt.

Tis A Grand Time You'll Be Havin'

at Our

ST. PATRICK'S

DAY PARTY

Tonight

Come, Have The Time of Your Life!

Your Favorite Irish Tunes

"Sing Along w/Lou Wheeler,

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A PETITION to set aside the nominating petition of Richard C. Davis, Smithfield Township candidate for Monroe County Repub-

The petition charges that Davis conduct. Counterman paid a falsely certified the signatures of total of \$30 in fine and costs three township residents whose names appear on his nominating Stroudsburg police said after petition. The petition was filed by the hearing that testimony in- John E. Detrick, another candi-

between Counterman and the Detrick charges that Davis filed Boy and that the two were only a nominating petition containing 'horsing around" when the the forge signatures of Abby K. Roulette, Edna Christenberry and Mrs. Miller said yesterday Helen S. Coles, all of Shawnee-on-

was in Mexico. Detrick's petition maintains the The functions and duties of a concessions on State Forest and three signatures were "lined out" forest district have become pro- State Park lands, public utility in the board of elections office on gressively more varied since the right-of-way, and boat launch-

nating petition was filed. Detrick further charged that the the State's Forest Commissionnames were crossed out in the er. Forty years ago the biggest of the Stroudsburg office Penn- presence of Park W. Unangst, single job for a District Forester be planted. A total of 191,237 of the Stroudsburg office Pennsylvania State Employment Monroe County Republican chairand his staff was that of contrees and 14,137 shrubs obtained Awards Service, announced yesterday man; Mrs. Lovell N. Banks, a

Detrick's petition also charges for young people who are out that Davis knowingly permitted someone other than the three Free On women to sign the women's names

s' presence. Detrick's petition was filed by Atty. Edward H. Hoffner of Stroudsburg. A hearing date will 55,



Tomorrows Profit," Dougherty SU Honor Group Set For Reception

hold its annul dinner-dance to- sonnel training supervisor for ing. day at 9 p. m. in the George N. Bell Telephone Co., will be the Kemp Post 346, American Le- guest speaker at the second an- the Stroud Union Teachers Asnual reception for the honor The corps will leave Sunday society of Stroud Union High showing honor to those who at noon to parade in the annual School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the have attained scholastic note in

New members of the society All members are urged to be are: Junior Society-Sandra tham, Roby Fenn, Nancy Fisher. Laurence Flesher, Douglas [Giffels, Susan Halstead, Judith Henry, Barbara Hiller, Pamela MACLAREN, Mrs. Lily, of Hoffner, Lamont Hornbeck, Bar-Stroudsburg, March 16. Aged 81. bara Keiser, Edward Lasser, Su-Relatives and friends are invit- san Lindroth, Lois Meixell, Holed to attend funeral services ly Price, George Rahn, Gilbert Monday, March 19, at 2 p.m., in Rovito, Diane Shupp, Linda the C. H. Longenecker Funeral Smith, Christy Sutton, James Home, North Wales. Burial in Winston, Cynthia Winters, Mar-

New members to be honored Booker, Barbara Dishman, Robert E. Hickey, James Maugeri

Area Forest District Has Busy Schedule Year Around

EDITORS: The Department of Forests and Waters, in maintaining and managing almost 1,900,000 acres of state forest lands, administers these lands through twenty Forest District, each one under the supervision of a District Forester. The following is a description of the activities and services of a typical district over a one-year period, in this case, District 19, the Delaware District, comprising Pike, Monroe, and Northampton

Forest District 19 which com- esters of District 19 offered over prises the heavily wooded Po- 1 million board feet of sawcono region of Pike, Monroe, timber for sale from State for-The nominating petition was and Northampton Counties in est lands which provided a refiled Monday in the office of the northeastern Pennsylvania is turn of \$15,723 to the General the illness of the constable who Monroe County Board of Elec- typical of the 20 forest districts Fund of the Commonwealth. All under the Department of For- of the forest districts earn ficiate and burial will be in ests and Waters. With its head- money for the State, and in Detrick charges that on March quarters in Stroudsburg, Dis- 1961 the Delaware District 9, the date the three signatures trict 19 is headed by Eugene earned for Pennsylvania a total were placed on the petition, Mrs. McNamara, District Forester, of \$60,140. This income, in ad-Roulette and Mrs. Christenberry and has a full-time staff of 17 dition to timber sales, was dewere in Florida and Mrs. Coles professional forestry and parks rived from campsite leases,

Tuesday, the day after the nomi- districts were established in ing permits. 1920 by Gifford Pinchot, then

Woman

Mrs. Rosenberger was ar- management advice to the own- The presentation also included raigned Thursday before Mrs. ers as part of the Department's the coveted 30th District member-Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Town- program of offering service ship plaque and gold bar, a gold ship justice of the peace. She without charge to interested ribbon to be attached to the colors ter, Levittown, Pa.; Mrs. Betty racks after an accident in Mar- tices.

Troopers said her car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by District, as in all the forest dis- torious service for the post. downe, on Route 209 as Welgard time in the woods. Last year presented certificates of continu- Spickler, Akron, Pa. attempted to turn left into the five foresters assigned to ous membership to a number of Route 402. Total damage was the district gave 54 speeches members. Certificates for 15 years Our Hospital Census estimated at \$700.

Mrs. Rosenberger suffered a cut lip and two broken teeth and youth groups, service clubs, and Reisenwitz, Warren Handy, Carl was treated at Monroe County General Hospital. A certificate of intoxication was signed by a physician.

Treasury Balance

\$3,445,556,844.14 \$63,041,718,419.34 \$76,444,974,751.83 group meetings in, the threex-Total debt \$298,042,505,417.68 Gold assets \$16,709,890,267.33

kels, Phyllis Munson, Judith Nagler and Bonnie Sullivan. Serwatka has chosen "The Im- ment of natural resources. portance of Scholarship in Industry" as his topic for the program. He has 33 years service with Bell Telephone and has experience in sales, traffic engineering all in addition to train-

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PP&L Pledges \$12,000 To Hospital

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Light Company yesterday interest in community developpledged \$12,000 to the General ment." Hospital of Monroe County, The new addition will bring East Stroudsburg. The gift will the total complement of beds be a memorial for the employ- to 200, provide an enlarged outees of PP&L. The presentation patient clinic, the modernization was made to Montgomery F. of various facilities, and an en-Crowe, vice president of the larged laboratory area. These hospital's board of trustees, by improvements will contribute to Mr. H. M. Schelden, vice presi- greater efficiency and patient dent of PP&L's Lehigh division. | comfort, resulting in a modern

The pledge represented the hospital facility capable of

Company's donation toward the greater public service.

Stroudsburg

for the past three months.

Green Lawn Cemetery there.

local arrangements.

Evans-Blitz

Charles MacLaren.

\$1,500,000 goal for a new addi- Mr. Schelden referred to the tion. Such community donations hospital expansion as "enlightwill supply two-thirds of the ened planning by alert comtotal amount, with a Federal munities, the key to progress in grant supplying the remaining a changing world, and deserving of the highest support."

In making the presentation, Mr. Schelden commented that 2 Salesmen **Obituaries** Charged In Home Theft Mrs. MacLaren,

TWO self-styled free-lance roofing and siding salesmen are MRS. Lily MacLaren, 81, of 726 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, died Jail on charges of burglary and unexpectedly at 5 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General box from the home of a pros-

Laurel Manor Nursing Home State Police at Lehighton Weapons She was born in Scotland, the Scarapow, 48, of Toledo, Ohio, identified them as Lewis daughter of William and Mary Handley, an was the widow of Page Scarapow, 48, of Toledo, Ohio, and James J. Bradley, Oakford, Course

Trooper John Warkala said make her home with a daughter, discuss a siding job. Mrs. Bart-hold agreed to a price of \$3,680 and gave the pair \$100 as a property of the State Council of Civil Defense at Lehighton Starting at 8 p.m., Friday, April 6. 1920 thanks to the successes on affairs of Sanctuary Methodist

down payment. reducing fire losses and restoring Pennsylvania's forests to
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children and four great-grand-Mrs. Barthold found the strative director, no later than Funeral services will be at 2 strong box missing when she April 2. o.m. Monday in the C. H. Longe. went to it to replace the \$100 necker Funeral Home, North she had used as a deposit. In Wales. Rev. Adolph Cloud and addition to \$400 in cash, it con Rev. Roger C. Stimson will oftained personal papers, includ-The two salesmen were ap- Film On ing the deed to the house.

Friends may call at the Longprehended shortly thereafter by Sgt. Tobias Krajcirik of the Rubber Trees necker Funeral Home after 7 Lansford police. They denied Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home is in charge of

Hospital Notes

EVANS-Blitz American Legion Canadensis, RD 1; a daughter to planted in the Delaware District Post No. 922 of Barrett Township Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carota, held their annual birthday dinner Mt. Pocono, ervise state-owned forest land, Wednesday night. Commander Ed

Mrs. Mary Constance, Mt. to give technical forest manage- Thomas L. Hinger of Jim Pocono; James Detrick, ment assistance to private wood- Thorpe represented James B. Noth Analomink; John Millard, East provide lunch. Sr. lot owners. The two service stein, the 30th District Command-Stroudsburg; Clifton Bell, East The founder's day program, would be a record-high for the MRS. ELSIE C. Rosenberger, foresters in District 19 received er, at the event, Hinger highlight- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Os- marking the sixth anniversary of pharmaceutical and chemical East Stroudsburg, Star 240 requests for such assistance ed the program by making sever- born, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. the club, will be held on May 2. company. Route, is free on \$500 bail pend- in 1961 which meant that they al presentations to the post com- Nona Warner, Saylorsburg; ing a preliminary hearing on a examined over 6200 acres of mander and chairman of the Abraham Smale, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Mrs. Ruth Atkin and daugh

Discharges

also presented a special citation East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris poned until Sunday, April 1. from the National Commander by Transue, Mt. Bethel; Charles Younkins, Stroudsburg; Harry this Sunday, Albert Welgard, Jr., 22, Lans- tricts, do not spend all their Ben Varvel, post finance officer, Fabel, Stroudsburg; Robert

Adult medical and surgical

capacity-88. schools, and prepared radio Christentson, Thomas Lewis and Normal maximum occupancy 80 per cent of total-70. Number of patients-89.

Patients over normal maximum occupancy-19.

Persons on waiting list-Five. Persons treated in outpatient and manned by the district staff dy, Willard Albert, Robert Hawk department-36.

Officer Robert W. McKeich of the We can fill your need in any The activities of Forest Dis- 128th Signal Co. at Tobyhanna type of granite or marble you trict 19 are typical of the many Signal Depot gave a talk on his desire. ways that foresters serve the tour of duty in India and Pakistan.

people of Pennsylvania through He also showed pictures of the Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Pocono Mountain Debaters SWIFTWATER - Debating district finals, the last round be-

A COURSE in nuclear weapons the point of Federal Aid to Edu- fore state competition. Mrs. MacLaren lived in North
the pair called at the home of the fighting procedures for fire-Wales, Pa., most of her life, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barthold, men and auxiliary firemen will be Barre, recently, were John scence" by Edna St. Vincent 1323 W. Abbott St., Lansford, to presented at Eastern Area Head- Woodling, Miriam Bruce, Waldo Millay as a poetry reading. quarters of the State Council of Dyson and Wayne Mazur of Po-

> Georgetown Preparatory, Mary-The program, including a film,

Persons from Monroe County desiring to attend the two-hour sessiring to attend the two-hour sessiting the t ond of two trips upstairs in the sion are requested to notify Mrs. Pocono Mountain Joint under the cuff speech of a specified Catherine Miller, county admini- the direction of Adolph Caprioli. duration.

MORA Views will be competing at West a.m. until 5 p.m. Hazelton High School in the

A MOTION picture, "Land of a Million Rubber Trees," was shown terday appointed George E. at Wednesday's meeting of the Bean as Civil Defense director MORA Club at the YMCA.

Sommer, president, and Percy E. Marvin, both of whom are vacationing in Florida. Two members Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Lang, Stroudsburg; a daughter
to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fudjak,
Canadansis P.D. La daughter to their invitation to attend one of their meetings.

It was announced V.R. Fitzgerald, a club member and former To Spend \$23 Million Marine Corps officer, will be the NEW YORK (AP) - Merck & but are frequently called upon Olker presided at the ceremonies. Bethel; Lawrence Hilger, Mt. speaker at next week's meeting Inc. of Rahway, N. J., said i and the Leisure Hour Club will will spend \$23 million on its 1962

Installation Of Cooties Off

INSTALLATION of officers o was arrested Wednesday by woodland owners in an effort to and a gold eagle for the command- Warner and daughter, Reeders; Monroe Pup Tent 47, Military State Police of the local bar- promote good conservation prac- er's cap. The post commander was Mrs. Verna Starkes and son, Order of Cooties, has been post-The postponement is due to a The foresters in the Delaware Hinger and a certificate of meri- Reid, East Stroudsburg; Lester district VFW meeting in Easton

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In District Competition

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Ingrid Kissel.

HOW DOES IT LOOK?-David Buck, right, shows off Life Scout Award

following ceremonies of Troop 86 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Three other boys also received high honors. They are, left to right, Jere

Dunkleberger, David Rheinheimer and Fred Duckloe.

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The team was pitted against

The team is composed of William Gaskill, John Woodling, her original oration entitled Watson Bullock, Norbert and "Care For The Aged." John Ryan, Wayne Mazur. They

Governor Names Mt. Pocono Man

GOV. David L. Lawrence yes- August Moon." for Mt. Pocono

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Kill The Tax Bill

Economic growth means good business, and the Administration's tax bill soon to come before the Congress, is touted as a measure to spur economic growth. The fact that most businessmen and their organizations oppose the bill should raise considerable doubt that the measure will fulfill its promise.

Businessmen object that the 8 percent investment credit proposal in the bills in reality a "subsidy and control" measure. With an eye on what has happened to farmers and to individuals industries subsidized and controlled by the Government, they want no part of

They also point out that expansion of economic activity requires capital. All present capital is in use. The tax bill provides no new source of capital at all. In fact, the investment subsidies allowed to some business would have to be made up by all business, because the bill contains several devices to reguire all businesses to increase their tax payments.

One such provision changes the treatment of business expenses. The Internal Revenue Service already has the power to disallow any claimed expenses

which it does not deem legitimate, and that power is used. So the new bill would only make it possible to claim taxes on expenses that always have

American business would be stunted, too, by the provision which would allow the Government to tax the earnings of foreign branches before they are returned as profits to this country. One congressman described this idea as simply informing American companies they must give up hope of winning for our country a share of growing world markets in the face of foreign competi-

Killing this bill will not mean, of course, that no taxes will be collected in the coming year. It will mean that Congress will then have an opportunity to consider a tax bill that will assure the economic growth which is the stated objective of the Administration.

Such a bill exists—the Herlong-Baker tax measure, now in the Ways and Means Committee. This bill would make a start right away on income tax rate reform, releasing the new capital without which economic growth will continue to be unsatisfactory.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Economic Boobs

"If ignorance paid dividends, most Americans could make a fortune out of what they don't know about economics," says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges in a recent Saturday Evening Post

America, he says, "may be the greatest industrial power on earth, but for all that most of us know, our greatness might depend on growing breadfruit trees. Fifty years ago our ignorance might have been excusable. Today it is intolerable . . . How can we choose a course so the United States can grow and prosper if most of our people are, to put it bluntly, economic boobs?"

Now that is putting it bluntly, all right, but the Secretary fortifies his position by citing some examples of economic boobery. A survey among some college-eligible high school graduates, for instance, showed that "many think you can push up living standards simply by raising wages or increasing Government spending." That sort of illiteracy, he says, "causes us to choose

paths that damage the nation." And he implies that everybody should have have that; the more taxes we impose

-Christian Science Monitor



George Sokolsky

What's A Girl Worth?

which says: "You can rent a typist, stenographer, comtometer-operator or other office worker for a day, a week or about renting a wife for a short or long period! The idea is that if you rent a girl instead of hiring her, you avoid "Social insurance, personal absence, vapay, state disability insurance, payroll bookkeeping expense, unemployment insurance." It who pays for all this

Another ad shows exactly how this scheme works: "When you hire a typical temporary worker at \$70.00 per week (35 hours at \$2.00) fringe benefits bring it up to \$91.95...

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15 Election Day 1.44 Life Insurance, Blue Cross, etc.

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.21 Personal Absence .30 State Disability \$21.95 plus \$70.00 , \$91.95 weekly" The point of the matter is that five or ten years off their age

there is an unbelievable shortage of competent, trained office help. Girls who are college graduates and know how to use a typewriter do not necessarily know anything about office routines nor are they necessarily intelligent outside their socalled fields of major disciplines and much depends up on what college a girl went to. An A in some colleges may not bring a C at Radcliffe or Barnard and in an office, a very personable girl may be extremely dumb. An employer keeps changing in hope that he will find someone as clever as the girl who mar-

ried or died or went into business for herself The employment agencies charge the girls too much for getting jobs for them and smart ones seek other devices but no matter how it works, a girl pays through the nose for getting a job and is discontented ever after. The agencies which rent girls for temporary or permanent work do not call themselves agencies; they refer to themselves as services, but they also charge for getting jobs. The services are particularly valuable for married women who want temporary work or for

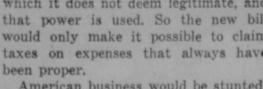
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But how is the spread of those economic truths to be encouraged? For his part, the Secretary says, he's going to launch a "mass assault" in behalf of economic education among "businessmen, union leaders, economists and educators."

there appear to be singular omissions Not a few Congressmen and Government officials, including now and then even those of Cabinet rank, have plainly demonstrated that they too think you can somehow push up living standards simply by raising wages or increasing Government spending. And what more conspicuous examples could Glenn, there be for the rest of the country?

for her services.

service gives him an advantage

because he is able to employ

contract labor and avoid fringe

benefits. Contract labor gives

girl conks out the contractor

replaces her. In such circum-

stances, the intimate secretary

disappears; there is a laborer

who is paid by the contractor

who bills the boss. There are

also no lapses between one girl

and another. The contractor

makes service continuous. But

a middle man, a padrone, has

that she is getting only a part

of her wage; the rest goes to

however, is paying the full

amount. Secondly, the employ-

er cannot ever establish a confi-

dential relationship with such a

with a secretary who was with

me nearly 20 years before she

died. The contractor is the real

boss and there is no telling how

many girls he will provide in

20 years. Of course, some em-

ployers only use this form of

contract labor for extras: but

then extras have access to files.

to inter - office correspondence

Is contract labor of this type

permissible under the law and

does it violate various fringe

benefit laws The question is

whether this is a tax evasion

gimmick or is it forced upon

management as a measure to

today, gone tomorrow.

girl as I had, for instance,

The girl, of course, is dissatis-

stepped into the picture,



10 Years Ago

Monroe County Commissioners him further advantage that if a painting and repairs to bridges in the county.

> Seventeen basketball teams had registered to play in the Golden Medal Tournament in the Monroe County YMCA, More teams were scheduled to regis-

Two types of voting machines in the hall of the county courtfied, first because she knows house.

A Internal Revenue Service the contractor. The employer, collector in New York City was dismissed for "irregularities" on his own income tax return.

20 Years Ago

Abe Simon announced that he had no fear in his coming fight with Joe Louis. Simon said he would score an early round

Congress passed a bill creating the Women's Army Auxiliary. The idea behind the bill was "free a man to fight on the Markin Time and carbon copies and are come line"

> Federal agents found a still on the property of Samuel Smith, Long Pond. There was no evidence that it had been in use.

How many remember going to Shultz's Quality Shop at 608 Main St., Stroudsburg to purchase a pair of Walkover shoes?

think about a man who refused to help his country fight its enemies? Is it wrong to be an informer-but right to protect traitors? Why didn't we mention his name? So his daughter won't be ashamed of him.

On The Warpath

Coming Apart At The Seams

Walter Winchell

THE BIG

What happened to the Senate investigation of subversives in journalism?

Agron practically ignored Mr. A pair of young animals were nabbed by New York police the Incredibly, crime attracted other day. They confessed mugging more than 78 elderly men. We're waiting for those who whipped up sympathy for Agron to come to the defense of these lice. In common with Agron they were also products of sordid environments and have He is a film writer and propsychological problems. Let's ducer. His last four flickers not be beastly to criminals. Who have grossed \$60 million. So givesadamb about lawabiding no tears . . . Back in 1951 he

Pearl S. Buck has urged the He swore he was not a Com-U.S. to sell Red China \$400 million of wheat. China has been hit by a food shortage . . . Miss took No. 5 Years later he again Buck is a gifted novelist and a humanitarian. She is also completely unrealistic. Red China is dedicated to the destruction of the U.S. In a real sense the Chinese Communists are at war with us. In Korea they were responsible for the death -of many Americans. In war the choice is always grim, It is never between good and evil. It is fight or fall. If we help Red China in any manner we are helping the Chinese Reds to des-

> Labor leader Quill's final indignity: He's now a bore.

From a financial page: "Wall Street apparently has become a whipping boy for politicians. The latest action in the case of Mr. Bidwell may have been because of his position rather than his alleged violations. It has been pointed out that tax problems of this type are often settled through negotiations, Mr. Bidwell said he had settled his tax problem by filing an allocated more than \$17,000 for amended return paying most of the difference owed. Why did this particular case take three years to come to a head?" That's something for Congress

to spotlight. The report that China's Reds have murdered or tortured 30 million of their own people was buried on inside pages. How,

ever, every thing Eddie and Liz were open for public inspection say and do represents Big News.

Mayor Wagner has been ducking reporters and their queries. Reporter Lary Barrett (who covers the City Hall beat) stressed that Wagner is trying avoid nasty questions and added the following merciless truth: "Nasty reporters are the public's best friend." "It is the duty of public officials to answer the questions of reporters. If they don't, sooner or later reporters dig up the facts and bury politicians.

Actually New York hasn't had a Mayor since LaGuardia.

I sing of those who missed the winning, Yet showed mankind a

better way. Who's candlelight was the beginning Of one long, better, brighter

Luther Markin



Record By Bob Clark

Mulligan, O'Toole, Flaherty, McNulty, Brennan Shanley will oin the Bochinskis, Vodziaks, Rockefellers, Davis', Abeloffs, Jones' and Hindenburgs today in

the "wearin of the green." To the Irish this is the day they waited 364 days. To the others it is the day that they blend friendship with their felow man.

In this day and age we take little time to celebrate a day which somewhat eases the tension of the other 364.

One thing is for sure the Irish know how to make a day of it.

Ann and Ed Dennis, the Cherry Valley residents, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary the other day. Ann, a noted cook, decided to try some one else's goodies on the occasion and badgered Ed to take the family out for a full-course spread.

Ann is chef at the Pocono Snack Shoppe, while Ed is a veteran employe of Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

It was a constructive bull session in the Daily Record's business offices the other night as Stroudsburg's Ray Davies, Bangor's Ducky DeFrank, and East Stroudsburg's Jerry Fritz got together.

The conference was legal all the way as only a group of umpires would have it. The toughest problem was giving the honors to one arbiter to yell the

final out. The meeting, however, broke up during the seventhinning stretch with DeFrank declaring, "Slate Belt here I come." Obligingly the others followed suit to their respective destinations,

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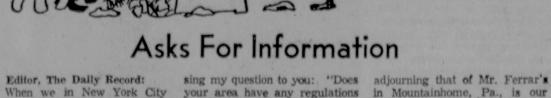
Try and Stop Me

Old "Pop" Manges was the biggest hypochrondria c in Schroon Lake Village, and what's more, he knew it. He boasted so many ailments that several of them hadn't even been discovered yet by local medicos. One morning a kindly visitor asked, "How are you today, Pop?" Pop Manges cocked his head to one side and answered, "Ma'am, are you sure may lose bladder control. It all you got time for a complete answer?'

A sailor spotted a greeting card which expounded this sentiment: "Here's my heart and soul for the only girl I ever loved." "Just the card I'm looking for," the sailor enthused to the sales clerk. "Give me two dozen."

Mournful teacher to an assoclate: "Not only is that boy in the back of the room the worst behaved brat I've even encountered, but he has a perfect attendance record."

at the jewelry counter: "What would you suggest as a birthday gift to a young lady who wants tims live inland where everyone everything?" eats lots of animal fat. After \$



something we can write to "The News" and get an answer to our Hoping that your paper has a

your area have any regulations in Mountainhome, Pa., is our are seeking information about concerning the harboring of wild animals?'

How does one measure with

any exactitude, the productivity

of a clerk, a janitor, or a wait-

ress? I prefer to think, in lieu

of more factual data, that this is

maintained, largely, by tradition

As a matter of fact, the cliche

of productivity if often used to

keep wages down, while main-

taining excessive profits or

executive salaries. If producti-

vity can be measured acurately,

then worker satisfaction is one

of the determinants. And this

cannot be built on an indecent

wage, regardless of other emolu-

But it is much like the argu-

ment of the chicken and the

egg. One of the pronounced

forms of employer abnegation of

responsibility for paying ade-

quate wages is the ancient and

disputatious practice of tipping.

and management

DEARMR. EDITOR:

family's summer residence.

If there is going to be a lion

next door to us, we, and our

friends, who own or rent sum-

mer homes there, shall have to make other arrangements for

the coming season, as we na-

turally hesitate to expose our

children, our friends and our-

selves to the danger of this

I might point out to you that

there is a state hunting preserve

only about 300 feet from the

boundary of Mr. Ferrar's sum-

mer residence, and if this lion

got lose and took refuge in this

forest the authorities would find

The whole area ("Onawa

"Woodside Cottages," "Al Jere

Cottages," are all within 1/4-1/2

mile) would be terrorized. The

possibility of the animal getting

loose is not far-fetched, seeing

that they keep it on a leash,

outdoors, take it for walks-and

have lost a monkey there in the

summer of 1959. The monkey

As you may note from the

clippings the animal has grown

from 80 lbs. to 150 lbs between

Jan. and March and is still far

from maturity; it is easy to as-

sume that it will be a powerful

He may be harmless to those

he knows, but-would you trust

him next door to your children?

worries for a leisurely and re-

laxed summer are not un-

favor us with an answer.

Perhaps you will therefore

(Ed. Note: The clippings en-

closed with Mrs. Bulow's letter

are from the January 16, 1962,

and March 14, 1962 issues of the

New York "Daily News". The

text of the latter article is re-

"A pet lion, Congo, whose

ouster from a jittery Valley

Stream community was sought

by neighbors, won a partial vic-

tory for herself and her owner

yesterday in Mineola District

"Her mute testimony consisted

of playful-and harmless-romp-

ing outside the courthouse with

her master, Edwin J. Ferrar.

clicked-he tickled Congo's head

and patted her tawny fur with

and his family returned to the

courtroom where 20 impatient

women complainants were wait-

ing. Ferrar then pleaded guilty

to violation of an old Hempstead

town ordinance which forbids

harboring wild and dangerous

with the provision that Ferrar

move Congo from his home at 1

Lynwood Drive, Valley Stream,

by May 1. He is to take her to

his summer home in Pennsyl-

"Ferrar had brought Congo in

a specially built station wagon

"The 150-pound, 10-month-old

pet lapped up some hamburger

and then was released for a few

minutes while Ferrar wrestled

around with her on the ground."

only when your body can't tol-

The National Multiple Scler-

osis Society publishes different

manuals for MS sufferers who

are (1) up and around, (2)

somewhat limited, (3) wheel-

Simply ask your doctor to

prescribe the best manual for

you and send his prescription to

chaired or (4) bedridden.

in which she occupied a barred

section at the rear.

erate sugar.

True.

"Viscone suspended sentence

animals.

"In the end, Viscone, Ferrar

printed below.)

HEDWIG BULOW

I am sure you can see our

has never been found.

and unpredictable pet.

Lodge."

extremely difficult to find him.

"Monomonoc Inn."

As you can see from the enclosed clippings we are about to be faced with the problem of similar service for the area in having a pet lion in our area. which it circulates I am addres-It so happens that the property

On Skills And Wages

Editor, The Daily Record:

There is an assumption on the part of many that with the advent of the Tock's Island dam, the economy will overflow with bounty, a hypothetical land of milk and honey. That industry shall grow, resorts will increase, tourists flock to the area, and the benefits redound to all.

With Monroe Co. having the lowest average wage in the state, it would be hoped that a portion might accrue to the working force in the lowest brackets. To rationalize the situation on the basis of lack of skills is fairly easy. Since feudal days, the term "unskilled" has been used as leverage for keeping wages down and workers in their "place" and "contented." Continuously, benevolent despots have eased any pique to their consciences through such gestures as foundations, contributions to charity, and bonuses or gifts.

It requires no imagination to understand that an economy is no healthier than its lowest paid worker. At the same time it is fallacious to argue that pay scales are based exclusively on

I would guess the greatest assist to a waitress'es productivity is

The recourses are unions, minimum wage, and wage-hour law coverages. It's an old story; what the people will not or can not do for themselves, must be done for them.

Expresses Gratitude

Editor, The Daily Record:

I wish to express my profound gratitude to you for printing Col. Glenn's brief vital, philosophy in The Daily Record. Also, for your editorial comment concerning the same.

To become a truly god-conscious person, is well on the way to the spiritual development that Jesus of Nazreth taught-"I and

my Father are one." What must it have been like to Col. Glenn, to be way up above and around our little planet, with only God as his inmate companion and guide? Life down here can never again be quite the same, after such an exclusive fellowship with

To be God-conscious in our daily living, is what we are all striving for and what a miraculous transformation it will work in our troubled world when all professing Christmas are seen to be growing daily towards attaining this ideal state! This is quite possible for

everyone who genuinely wishes to grow on and on, to the perfection that God had in mind for each one of His children, when we were created.

May definite enlightment follow your effort to spread this Judge Frank A. Viscene even way of saving our troubled got into the act, while cameras world, in these troubled times, I pray.

Faithfully. Gertrude R. Rugh (Mrs. A.)

wishing-but I would like to see

this property deeded to the hos-

I am all for change if it is a

benefit to the community, but

another empty gas station is a

RUTH POND

pital for future needs.

blot on the local scene.

Objects To Gas Station

Editor, The Daily Record: Bobby Westbrook's column on March 10, should be published as a front page editorial and

sent to every oil company, particularly the one about to build another oil station on the Rushmore property.

one's creator!

I know it will take more than



Inside You And Yours

MS-TF

By Burton H. Fern. M.D.

1. Special tests can detect early multiple sclerosis (MS). T- F-2. Southerners are more im-

mune to MS. T- F-3. A low-fat diet helps MS sufferers, T-F-4. You can order a free man-

ual that tells how to live with

MS. T- F-1. False. Tests don't help. MS dissolves away the fatty insulation covering nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. You can't predict where. Scattered patches of MS resemble

the holes in Swiss cheese. Non-insulated nerves stop working. Eyes may blur, blind or see double. Arm muscles weaken and the big toe tingles. Smooth speech staggers, You depends on which nerves lose their insulation.

Comes and Goes Often, the trouble fades and returns again and again. Until he finds enough pieces, your doctor can't solve this MS jigsaw puzzle. It may take

MS hardly ever strikes in warm climates and yet MS sufferers feel better when their body cools.

Cold baths and cool weather strengthen weak muscles until body temperature floats back up to normal. Don't overheat Paunchy gentleman to a clerk your home.

In Norway, 4 out of 5 MS vic-

fat, 115 MS sufferers stopped getting worse and some actually improved. Only 6 couldn't be helped. Takes Time

years on a diet low in animal

Don't expect results overnight. You won't see any change for at least a year.

the Medical and Research Di-Tolbutamide diabetes pills rector, National Multiple Sclerand eliminating sweets and osis Society, 257 Fourth Avestarches may help, too. But nue, New York 10, New York.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Hoskins is very particular. Only uses the evening

PARTING IS SUCH SWEETSORROW:

AS IT WERE

Ed Cherry struck a blow for

liberty by belting Nazi Rotwell.

Nevertheless this spunky Ameri-

can student failed to gain a

fraction of the sympathetic sup-

port (from New York editorial-

ists, politicians and so-called

eading citizens) that was wasted

on a convicted killer named

Salvador Agron. The N. Y.

Times and the others who em-

ployed tear - dipped words for

Cherry squashing a big lemon.

more sympathy than patriotism.

There's nothing wrong with

ning up with kids like Ed

this country when it can keep

Cherry and men like John

testified before the House un-

American Activities Committee.

munist. But when asked wheth-

er he has ever been one-he

testified behind closed doors.

He indicted himself but named

no others. He now says: "My

daughter will never be ashamed

of me. No one will ever come

up to her and say: 'Your father

sense enough to know that "if we spend, we can't save; if we buy this, we can't . . . the less money there is for private

Well, that sounds encouragaing. But from this list of intended adult pupils.

I came across a circular even longer." Nothing is said security expense, compensation cation pay, holiday pay, sick

seems like a good idea, except

Here's how: \$ 1.57 Social Security

.21 Federal Unemployment Insurance .09 Compensation Insurance 2.80 Vacation

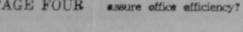
.77 Payroll and Bookkeeping

.04 Severance or Termination accepted for permanent postcompanies object to covering them in blanket insurance policourse, most women can lop

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the fog of disbelief which the prospects of going to Italy for a week has engendered. But I do come out of it occasionally.

At the Business and Professional Woman's Club birthday party, for instance, where the Timbre Tones entertained. They are young and ingratiating and everybody loved them. It was a switch - rather a pleasant one - to have no speakers and no. business meeting, but lots of time to talk.

And the sight of the trees already down at the corner of Prospect St. would be enough to jolt anyone out of a daze, especially since a letter-writing campaign was just gathering momentum. It's too late for those trees, which no amount of public opinion can put back now, but it might be a good time to look around and see where the lightning may strike

I was also jolted out of my preoccupation by some of the methods people have tried to keep rabbits out of their garden as Mrs. Van Why reported at many things for rabbits as for mice. The one I liked was burying empty pop bottles around the plants so the air sounding through them would scare the away, too, if all of a sudden a Idaho.

But speaking of preoccupations:
how about Mr. and Mrs. Robert

performing the ceremony.

Miss Judith Ann Jones

light long enough to figure out Hills. what to wear on this joyful funket. Well, what to wear will be simple but how to make the only things I have look distinguished, new and expensive that one, maybe I'll get a prize from all grateful husbands.

S and D of L Tuesday

Liberty will meet in the Odd ballroom of Hotel Boise. Liberty will meet in the Odd ballroom of Hotel Boise.

Fellows Hall on Tuesday night The wedding climaxed a round BPW Club



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sands

the Garden Club meeting. Seems people have tried almost as Miss Marcia Irene Jones Bride Of Joseph J. Sands

The marriage of Miss Marcia Irene Jones, daughter of Dr. and Crawn, Mrs. Mollie Necht, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph R. Jones, to Joseph John Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potter and Mrs. Newrabbits away. It would scare me Joseph A. Sands, of Stroudsburg, was one of the holidays at Boise, ton Taylor, Jr.

whole garden should start gurg. It was held at the First Meth-

dren all in one month. Why just The bride's attendants were Robert Smilee and his wife. one grandchild has Bill Clark Mrs. Victor Hosford, Mrs. Dan- The bride, a graduate of Boise walking two feet off the ground. iel Setchfield of Seattle, Miss High School, the University of

> Seattle with Don Harrison and CBS-TV, Los Angeles. Charles Hedemark as junior Mr. and Mrs. Sands are now

The 300 guests attended the Boulevard, Los Angeles. The Sons and Daughters of reception held in the Crystal

at 8. Past officers will meet in of parties including a formal the dining room following the dinner dance given by her aunt regular meeting. Refreshments and uncle, and a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party.

Kimberly Ann Atkin

Brian Blockey

Raymond Michael Howey

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howey o

pital. He weighed 6 pounds

2% ounces and has been named

Frank Richard Razny, Jr.

ulations on the birth of their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Razny,

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

ner of Stroudsburg RD 5, announce the birth of their second son, on March 7 at the Gnaden Huetten Hospital, Lehighton. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. John on May 5. weighed 8 pounds and has been L. Atkin of 61 Fountain Road,

Mrs. Warner is the former They have a son, Michael, 6 gram, Ada Sommer. Ruth Heydt, daughter of Mrs. years old. Bertha Costenbader of Lehigh- Mrs. Atkin is the former Ruth ton and Roy Haydt of Palmer- M. Powlett, daughter of Mr. ton. Paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Michael Powlett o Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Warner, Mount Pocono. Paternal grand- Speaker At

113 Park Ave., Stroudsburg. father is George Atkin of The baby also has three great Tidioute. grandparents, Walter Haydt of Kunkletown, Amos Strohl, Lehighton, and Mrs. Tillie Wool-

bert, Reeders. Ronald Dwain Getz

birth of their fifth child on Brian. Bethlehem. He has been named Ernest 11, and Lynn 8.

Mrs. Getz is the former Clara- Dolores Paolillo, daughter of talk will be given on National Nabors reported on the state belle Warner, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Frances Paolillo of Penn Defense. and Mrs. Robert Warner, Hills Lodge, Analomink. Stroudsburg and granddaughter

of Mrs. Tillie Wolbert, Reeders. Older children are Jane, Cyn-thia, Keith and Craig. Paternal Jersey City, N. J., announce the Bible Club Older children are Jane, Cyngrandfather is Howard Getz of birth of their second son, on Nazareth.

Daniel Paul Barnes The third grandchild to be Raymond Michael. His brother worn within the month to Mr. is Peter John, 41/2.

Mrs. Howey is the former Paand Mrs. C. Robert Warner, Stroudsburg, is Daniel Paul tricia Stafford, daughter of Mr. Recreation Room on the third Barnes, born Feb. 23 at the and Mrs. Raymond Stafford. Honesdale Hospital, to Mr. and New Jersey. Paternal grand-Mrs. Charles Barnes of Herrick parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert grades one through six and wil Howey of Analomink.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Carolyn Warner. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Herbert Barnes of Herrick Center. first son, Frank Richard, Jr., at

Kimberly Ann Wood Robert and Judith Wood of Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, of Malta will meet Monday Stone Crest Lake, Mount Po- on Febraury 20. cono, announce the birth of a Mrs. Razny is the former officers will be completed and daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Diane Van Buskirk, daughter of they will elect officers. March 11 at the General Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Buspital of Monroe County. She kirk, Sr. Paternal grandparents | Accident surveys among farm weighed 7 pounds, 1114 ounces. are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard people show that during the

They have a son, Kevin Per- Razny, Sr., all of Panther.

Grandparents are Dorothy daughters, Jill, 5; Lori, 4, and per cent higher than during the Wood, 1047 % South Main St., Donna, 3.

odist Church in Boise at 4 p. m. The front page of the Boise Three-Part with Dr. Herbert E. Richards payers receive excited was with Dr. Herbert E. Richards newspapers society section was taken over with pictures of the Miss Judith Ann Jones was dinner dance at which the guests maid of honor for her sister. Warner with three new grandchil- maid of honor for her sister. included the Governor of Idaho,

Noel Rinker of Sacramento and Washington and the University The Parent-Teachers Assn. of I hope this weekend I can Miss Janna Bryant of Beverly of California, is a speech thera- Stroud Union High School will Best man was William Don- Society of Los Angeles County. day night at 8 with Edward

ushering were John Jones, cou- Temple University and the Uni- part program. sin of the bride; John Benson, versity of Southern California. that's the problem. If I solve cousin of the bridegroom; David He is associate producer in pub-Burton and Daniel Setchfield of lic affairs for KNXT-TV and

Celebrates Its Birthday

The Business and Professional of the many-initialed organization program. which boils down to Barber Shop Quartette Singing.

The selections of the Timbre Democratic Tones included many of the famous quartette numbers as well as Women Enjoy ess familiar but amusing ones. Members of the quartette were Silent Auction Chris Emerson Warner
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson WarMr. and Mrs. Emerson WarMr. and Mrs. Emerson WarMeadville and Mr. and Mrs.

George Sebring Jr., Bruce Frantz,
Russ Speicher and Lee Wesner,
Wesner spokesman for the groun Wesner, spokesman for the group nvited the BPW to attend their

To Ruth Rinehart, club presinamed Chris Emerson. His Levittown, Pa. on March 9 at dent, went the St. Patrick's center brother, Roy Charles is 2 years the General Hospital. She piece at the speakers table. It was

Dr. Meyers DAR Monday

Dr. Nathan G. Meyers, teach-Mr. and Mrs. B. Blockey of er and educational administra-61 Melville Lane, Levittown, tor, will be the guest speaker at N. J. announce the birth of a the meeting of the Jacob Stroud son on March 12 at the General Chapter, Daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Getz of Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds American Revolution on Mon-Bangor RD 1, announce the 11 ounces and has been named day at the Stroud Community Joseph McCluskey and Mrs. Ray House.

Feb. 19, at St. Luke's Hospital, They have two older children, It will be a dessert meeting ternate delegates. beginning at 1:30. During the Mrs. Blockey is the former business meeting, a five-minute

Childrens' March 10 at the General Hos- Meets Today

A Bible Club for children of the area will be held today and every Saturday hereafter until the end of May in Wyckoff' floor of 18 North Sixth St.

The club is for children o be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Keiper, Bible Club director for the county.

Panther, are receiving congrat- Dames Of Malta

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames night at 8. The nomination of

summer and early fall the ac-The Razny's have three cidental death rate is about 23 remainder of the year.

Family Fare

School Reorganization Head Speaker At PTA Mon.

Reorganization of the Department of Public Instruction, Harris- Swiftwater .- .. Miss .. Beatrice burg, will be the speaker at the meeting of the East Stroudsburg Bush was elected president of the Secondary PTA on Monday night at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

He will clarify the differences between jointures, mergers and

Dr. Ackley, who received both his BA and MA from Oberlin College and his Ph.D from the University of Pittsburgh, has been a teacher and superintendent of schools, served as Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for eight years.

He has directed many surveys of school problems and needs in the state, and directed school study and surveys in Michigan, Texas and for New-

President William Petcovic will preside at a short business meeting when tickets for the PTA turkey supper will be distributed. Tickets are on sale at Don Heller's Men's Shop, Lloyd's Sporting Goods, and Eve's Beau-

Mrs. Stanley Smith, refresh-ment chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Marion Stout, Mrs. Blitz, Mrs. Harold Kimball, Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Paul

Stroud PTA

pist for the Crippled Children's meet in the cafeteria on Monaldson, of Levittown, Pa., and Mr. Sands was graduated from Rahn as chairman of the three

bert Groner will report briefly He invited all members to atfaces next year in regard to en- Monroe County Soil Conserva-

Employment Office describing several members won prizes.

Woman's Club celebrated their precede the program. Mrs. Richhirthday on Thursday night by precede the program. Mrs. Richhirthday on Thursday night by birthday on Thursday night by ard Lindroth is chairman of the enjoying their own company and eighth grade mothers who will the music of the Timbre Tones, serve refreshments while parone of the quartettes in the recent- ents, teachers and friends disly organized Stroudsburg Chapter cuss subjects presented by the

Democratic Club meeting was "How to Keep Rabbits Out of John Kupice of the faculty Donald Nase. A daughter, Kimberly Ann, SPOBSQSIA Charter night concert socially this work when a library to Mr. and Mrs. Tolks of Stroud Union High School socially this week when a silent cluded using dried blood; black spoke on Federal aid to educaauction was held at the Stroud pepper, and empty soft drink tion. Community House.

Betty Peckman and Gloria the plants. weighed 8½ pounds 5 ounces. presented by chairman of the pro- Smith served as auctioneers of The noise of air passing over the mysteriously shaped and the opened tops theoretically Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mrs. Sam wrapped articles brought by frightens the rabbits.

An old fashioned singing bee ment chairman, called attention was held with Mrs. Clara Fried- to the following displays: man as pianist.

men to be held in June at Tam- shamrock and green moonwort. iment - in - the - Poconos. Mrs. Arnold were appointed as al-

Mrs. Rogalinski and Mrs. executive meeting they had attended in Harrisburg and announced that plans for the local convention were progressing but will require the cooperation of all club members. Mrs. Jacob Altemose served refreshments.

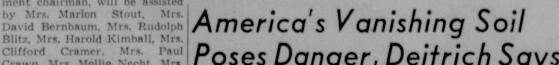
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Swiftwater Aid Society

at Chestnut Grove Lodge recently. Other officers elected were Elsie Rowe, vice president; Edith Bow-

man, secretary; Elizabeth Heckman, financial secretary; Lauene Mrs. Hilda Messner was hon-

Members decided to begin work for the bazaar and will meet at the home of Mrs. Bowman for an



roe County Garden Club at their meeting on Thursday, pointing ductress; Mary Altemose, out that this country now has only between six and eight inches guard; Muriel Hughes, patriotic Crown Seekers

coe County Soil Conservation

culture is helping farmers stop Roy Houser featuring cloves, an presented to Mrs. Ransberger en of the Bible. erosion on farm land; how planting trees and shrubs also makes Spice Islands in the Indian Mrs. Freed spoke on the aims valuable cover for wildlife.

about conservation in this area. nations and pussywillow. on problems the administration tend the annual dinner of the A. H. Mathieson also had disat home at 3815 Los Feliz rollment and building needs. tion District to be held May 3

Richard Shafer, of the U.S. at the Bartonsville Hotel. Forestry Service Research Cen- At the business meeting, held ter, will conduct a survey to at the YMCA, Mrs. Edgar Van determine what recreational fa- Why, president, congratulated cilities people of the area desire. members participating in the The main speaker will be a Flower Arrangement contest

A short business meeting will trict meeting to be held Friday, McGill, Miss Rose Nilis, Miss vited members to attend the disurged them to submit slides of Conway, Mrs. Sarah Kirkham gardens to the World Gardening and Mrs. Waldron P. Heller. Project of the National Coun-

> serve, Washington's Crossing in Sisterhood April, May and June,

Mrs. Willita Rogalinski pre- dish garden with a shamrock efit of the Paradise Community sided at the brief business meet- and small figurines by Mrs. J. Center building fund will be ing when Mrs. Thomas Nabors Harold Lanterman; an arrange- held tonight at the Old Paradise and Mrs. Nelson Westbrook ment in grey and yellow by Mrs. School, Swiftwater. were elected as delegates at A. Starr Phelps featuring pussylarge to the Pennsylvania State willows and yellow lunaria and Convention of Democratic Wo- a St. Patrick's arrangement of

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Miss Bush Heads

Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ, Swiftwater at the 54th anniversary dinner held

all-day meeting.

Members present were Ethel Bach, Edith Werkheiser, Elsie State President Rowe, Ruth Dunlap, Louise Hess,
Pearl Werkheiser, Jennie Simpson, Bertha Rinker, Beatrice Bush, Laurene Davis, Gertrude Metzgar,

Poses Danger, Deitrich Says

many nations, A. Norman Dietrick, warned members of the Mon-chaplain; Regina Weller, con-

Members of the Monroe County Club were asked to volunteer to serve as hostess at Bow-man's Hill Wild Flower Pre-

A salad bowl luncheon will be

bottles sunk in a ring around Mrs. Max Berman requested

Mrs. Bernard Peters, arrange-

"Spring on Shamrock Hill," a The square dance for the ben-

COIN-O-MATS



The depletion of natural resources has proved the downfall of enson, treasurer; Ida Dennis, nette Batory.

vationists of the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture of the Mon-ment of Agriculture of the Mon-yellow snapdragons and statice. Ruth Marshall, historian; Mu-Through slides, he illustrated C. Knob. "Spices Make Sense" canisms. now the Department of Agri- was the study presented by Mrs. A past presidents pin was

instructor.

St. Patrick's dance for teach-

Square dance, old Paradise

School, benefit Paradise Com-

Delaware Water Gap - The

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ong period asking questions arrangement of bright red car- Mrs. Freed and Mrs. Ransberger Mrs. John Gregory and Mrs. with the men of the barracks

plays of pussywillow Mrs. Vernon Wallace had brought a cactus plant she had purchased at the Philadelphia Flower Show 23 years ago,

which she calls "The Ole Man." The tea table arrangement of yellow daffodils in a silver bowl, representative from the State sponsored by Wyckoff's in which flanked by green candles in sil-"Opportunities for Employment Mrs. Russell Hamblin, chair-Tea hostesses were Mrs. A. B. p.m.

A Cabaret Night will be held Gap Fire Co. Aux. held instead of the proposed March 24 as part of the pack-Garden School at the April age deal, it was announced at Aux. of the Delaware Water the March meeting of the Tem- Gap Fire Co. will meet Monday

> members to turn in their orders for the picture album project. Block and Mrs. Nathan Abeloff.

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Davis, treasurer. ored with a birthday card shower and gifts. Cards were mailed to members unable to attend because

Pocono GOP Women Tuesday Local Installation

INSTALLATION — New officers of the Veterans of World War I Aux.

were installed this week, left to right, Mrs. Darrel Gehris, secretary; Mrs.

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Hilda Meissner, Edith Bowman. The Department President, Mountain Council of Republican marriage license yesterday from of World War I Veterans Aux. night at the home of Mrs. David at their meeting this week at Neison, at 8. Reports from officers and committee chairman Frances Ransberger, presi- will be given.

inior vice president; Carolyn of the program conducted by Gehris, secretary; Lydia Christ- Mrs. Kay Tarr and Mrs. Jean-

Dietrick is work unit conser- Mrs. Paul Heller also had an Nettie Phillips, Ethel Potch- Meet Monday Crown Seekers Class of the

A rosary plant from Florida riel Hughes, hospital and wel- Church will meet in the guild was exhibited by Mrs. Edward fare; Malinda Havlik, Ameri- room on Monday night at 7:30. Miss Emma Singer will be in charge of a discussion of Womevergreen plant native to the by the department president.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Mary Ocean, showing its use as food and duties of the auxiliary. Members kept him busy for a and medicine. She also had an Gifts were presented to both and Mrs. Sadie Williams and Mrs. Sadie Williams.

Frances Ransberger, president; Mrs. Thelma G. Freed, state deputy president and installing officer; Mrs. Lydia Christenson, treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Top o' the Mornin' to you, my buddies, and may this "Opportunities for Employment for Young People in the Poconos."

Mrs. Russell Hamblin, chair-ground of paper shamrocks was sent to Miss Fannie Swartz-welder who is ill at her home. Mothers at cafeteria 8 to 11 the Irish jigs . . . the Irish songs . . . and all the sym-

Pressman's Union Aux. ban-bols of Ireland, particularly the shamrock. When it comes right down to it, however, I can't Card Party, West End Amer- think of any land or any nationality for which I haven't ican Legion at Legion Home, admiration. There's nothing more wonderful than people, when they're good and kind . . . and thank godness, most people ARE that way. As a friend of mine says, munity Center Building Fund "I was very interested in the comment of a character in a recent TV play, who philosophized 'There is nothing so tremendous as man's inhumanity to man-except man's humanity to man'." How true it is . . . and how unfortunate that much of the time we are horrified by the dozens of stories crowding the press, showing us mankind at its most sordid. We forget as we read that The Monroe County Women's Mrs. Van Why read an article ple Israel Sisterhood this week. night at 8 at the home of Mrs. all around the world a great force of human love and brotherhood is being expended in perhaps even greater measure, by men and women who labor without fanfare in everyday pursuits that never rate journalistic atten-

> Speaking of the goodness of people, it should be mentioned that we Women of Wyckoff's have received 28.50 in donations toward our silver tea scheduled for March 26th, many from members of the Jewish faith. It had not occurred to us to invite Jewish people because of the difference in our religious doctrines . . . but we now learn that they too acknowledge Jesus as a prophet, and would not find the program objectionable. This pleases us, and I most sincerely extend an invitation to all of these wonderful people, for whom I have so much respect and admiration. We would be honored and delighted to have them accept our hospitality.

Kathleen Widmer of our handbag department has just shown me a new collection of Spring and Summer bags which are among the loveliest Wyckoff's has ever stocked. Some are of very fine quality tapestry in delicate colors, and many of them have the gilt chains that are so essential this year. One stunning style is square in shape, with a big, roomy pocket at either side of the purse itself. The lining is a beautiful faille, and the price is 12.98. At 7.98 there is a small bag that may be carried either as a clutch or with handle. This is of tapestry with a special "over frosting" of white cut threads. It is most unusual and attractive. A large bag of this same unique fabric is 16.50.

We also have a shipment of wicker handbags with tailored leather and metal trims, at 7.98 and 5.00. The more expensive have a bead that is rather large and heavy—almost marbleized in appearance worked into the design. There are beiges . . . creams . . . whites . . . and a marvelous neutral that we'd call "greige" because you could combine it with either grays or tans.

In the same department we have cotton shrugs that should delight the woman who buys her fashions at budget price. There are Chanel in style, with neckline and front being open and braid-edged. The weave is patterned, in combinations of red, white, and blue; gray, yellow and white, and beige, white and black. The price is 3.98; sizes S, M, and L. For the woman who desires a shrug for evening wear, we have a few lovely orlon acrylics with metallic threads at 4.95, in the same size range.

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PARLOR OF THE Thomas Hart House, Ipswich, Mass. American Wing. (Courtesy of the Metropolitant Museum of Art)

Muddy Boot 'Decoration' In Barrett

By Pat Williams

BARRETT - Spring interior a "footnote of spring."

ginning at 8 p. m.

The Pocono Mountain Joint the early settlers. School Band Concert and Choral tive dates have been set and there is a flurry of activity accompanyhit play and movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon". They have their yearbook coming out and vate secretaries.

The Lenten season features ser- ering the front. vices in all four area churches each Wednesday night. Special were usually 'a" simple frame music and speakers with seasonal strung with rope to support a meditations are offered for this mattress. It had turned posts holy season. Choirs practice Eas- and low head and foot boards or ter music and the Brass Choir of no foot board at all. The bed the Canadensis Moravian Church was usually a feather or straw is expected to convene for prac- mattress and the frame was tice for their appearance Easter called a bedstead. morning at the Sunrise service | Near the bed is an iron canning in the church at 5 a.m. and ceiling. The Bible held a place moving to the church yard part of honor in the home where way through the service. Hot cof- daily prayers and meditation fee and hot cross buns will be were part of the pattern in their served in the church basement after the service. If it happens to

Eating is always of interest. The WSCS of the Canadensis Methodist Topic Of Church has considered that interest and have announced their menu for the Apr. 28 public dinner Letter to be roast beef. The ladies will BARRETT - A letter from be cooking all the trimmings for former pastor, Rev. Charles

Gown Revue" netted \$516 for the and his wife had written from Barrett Elementary PTA. They their post in Alaska to offer enhave 500 books in circulation now, couragement to the Canadensis and list the revue as a success. congregation in their project of To point up that fact, 15 of the buying a new organ. Enclosed gowns with historical significance with the letter was a contribuwill be shown at the annual Wyc- tion from the Eichamn family koff dinner, Apr. 3. A repeat per- toward the new organ. formance to be held in the audi- The instrument chosen by the torium at East Stroudsburg State organ committee will cost the College is scheduled to benefit the church \$4540. A trade-in on the Retarded Children's Shelter.

the place of their pre-school pro- been reached, arrangements will gram now being held at the Bar- be made to install the organ. rett Elementary Center. The pre-school project had been an annual 1 to be sure of installation by project but with the kindergarten July 1. A total of \$650 is needopening in September, a new pro- ed to realize the goal. ject must be chosen. A reliable The congregation of the Cansource says that they will also adensis Moravian Church numearmark funds for a community building on the "High Acres" site took on the responsibility of this as the Barrett Junior Women's project on faith. The church League is planning means great as a whole is at present celestrides toward realization of Bar-rett's "Golden Dream". Part of its rich heritage is berett's "Golden Dream".

Young Adults have resigned en- church." The Ministery of Mumasse. They are on a sabbatical sic is second only to the Minisleave until they are able to choose their way out of the pressures placed upon the pressures placed upon them both personally and from the community. Their porate pipe organ tone and a proposed talent show has been shelved for the time being. The group will continue to meet on a social basis until the meet on a

for their St. Joseph's Hospital drive. Bric-a-brac, furniture and Plenty Of Makeup such will be happily accepted by the YMCA for their August auction sale. That should take care of the "what-shall-I-do-with-it blues". The children of course blues". The children, of course, must remain, but if the daffodils sprouting by Jo Seese's fireplace are any indication, spring is com-

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Four Monroe Officials Get Commissions

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - State comissions and fees totaling \$7,702.62 were received during the past year by four Monroe County officials, a check with the State Department of Revenue revealed today.

Fee receipts paid Monroe County officials in 1961 break

down as follows: County Treasurer - \$1,960.15, comprising \$183.75 in fishing license fees: \$39.25 for motor boat licenses; \$1,099.55 for hunting licenses issuesd, and \$637.60 n dog license fees.

The Office of Register of Wills in Monroe County was paid \$4,904.63 during the past year, made up of \$4,838.62 in inheritance tax fees and \$66.01 in writs (1960 total: \$4,469.87). The Office of Recorder of

Deeds in the county during the year received state commissions totalling \$819.93, and compares with state commissions of \$809.58 in 1960.

State fees received by the Monroe County Prothonotary last year rounded out to \$17.91, as against \$17.84 during the pre-

Dreher Twp. Voters To

NEWFOUNDLAND - Regis- Persons moving from another tracks. This might be considered served in the American Wing of lety and nervous change of tration of Dreher Township vot- county in Pennsylvania to styles, this room stands as a ers will take place at the fire Wayne County may register af-

Other footnotes to be considered Notice the heavy hand-hewn symbol of the power and pur- hall on Monday from 1 to 4 ter a 60-day residence here. Pocono Catholic Missions School simple strips of wood at the strength stemmed from their Any person 21 years of age State to Pennsylvania, may regwill have a concert April 1. Tobert windows. The leaded glass win- religious faith and dedication in and older who at present is un-G. Henke, professional organist dows as well as the basic style founding our country. As a re- registered, may register during here one year. If they previousfrom Allentown will play popular of the house are examples of sult their homes and furniture the above hours, as well as any- ly lived in Pennsylvania, and melodies on the concert organ be- medievel methods of construc- reflect this spirit and we should one who is 20 years of age and have returned to this State, they tion brought from Europe by be grateful to the people who who will become 21 on or before are required to live here six have preserved this heritage for primary day, May 15, 1962. months before becoming eligible Others who will be interested to register.

in registering include the following: persons employed away ried and is registered in her Mexican Sugar from home or at college or in maiden name should have the MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico the service who will vote by ab- change recorded on the register, will sell a record 329,000 tons of and sentee ballot; (those moving to avoid invalidation of her sugar valued at \$38.4 million to good and choice stock calves 28.00 from one voting district to an- vote. other in Wayne County may

is splitting the pig in two.

filled out and are not required

JUST BUTCHERED-Monroe County Commissioner Willard Quick, left,

inspects three pigs that were recently killed at Monroe County Farm, Kell-

ersville. The total weight of the meat is 1,160 pounds, all of which will be

used in the County Home. John LaBar is in rear with a meat clever and

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the United States this year, reports the National Sugar Productives 725; good and choice ports the National Sugar Productives 32.00-38.00, choice and 38.00-42.00, standard and low 20.00 and 20.00

Two-State Jaycee Meet March 22

RICHARD Thorne and Anthony Stillo, co-chairmen from Easton and Phillipsburg respectively announced final plans yeserday for the Penn-Jersey area Jaycee meeting to be held Thursday, March 22 at the Harkers Hollow Golf Club.

More than 70 Jaycee chapters from the two state area have been invited to attend the meeting that will feature remarks by William Johnson, Stroudsburg and Dr. Robert Watson, Cranford, presidents of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Junior Chambers of Commerce. Thorne and Still said the meeting was being arranged to promote better inter chapter

and interstate relations. ohnson and Dr. Watson, each state will present a 30-minute program after dinner featuring two state projects and the methods for programming them.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Weekly livestock review: Cattle 4,400; high choice and prime slaughter steers 28.50-29.00, choice 26.50-28.00, good to low choice 24.25-26.50, good and choice feeder steers 23.25-27.00, good and choice stock steers 24.50-28.00

New York Butter

(SATURDAY, MARCH 17) 10:45 YOUTH FOR CHRIST -presented by Verdon Frailey.

11:45 SALUTE TO ST. PAT-RICK'S DAY-15 min, of Irish favorites.

1:05 WASHINGTON RE-PORT — Pa. Senators Scott & Clark report

SUNDAY

8:15 GOSPEL D.J. — Bob Bullock plays sacred

from nation's capitol.

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE -

from Methodist Church East Stroudsburg.

1:00 840 CLASSIC - first final match at Colonial with Carl Kohl, Jim with Carl Kohl, Jim Harmon, Jr., Randy Morris & Allen Ed-wards; the ladies: Mary Feddin, Jean Paul, Doris Fellencer & Pat Turner.

Art Of Seeing

DO YOU HAVE a fine old lives.

All of these old pieces were carved chest, a cradle or bed made with loving craftsmanship such as this? If you do have and express the tastes and habits such possessions you are for- of the people who made and tunate as they are worthy of used them. There was not much furniture in a Colonial home a place in a museum.

This picture of the parlor of where a table, chair, bed, chest decoration centers around the artiniary tistic adaptation of muddy boot is a noble example of early that was needed.

This picture of the parior of and cupboard were about all Register tistic adaptation of muddy boot is a noble example of early that was needed. tracks. But no matter how hard colonial architecture and fur- In our confused lives today you try, they are just muddy boot niture which is carefully pre- with the constant need or var-

the Metropolitan Museum. are the upcoming musicales. The beams in the ceiling and the pose of the puritans whose p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Plain plank floors were peg- us to see and enjoy. Concert are in the works. Tenta- ged for strength and scrubbed smooth surface. Since pine was ing their planned production of the so plentiful most of these early pieces of furniture were made from this handsome wood.

The chest in this picture is one of the earliest types made plans for the usual high school in the late 1600's and early year-end activities have many 1700's. This Hadley chest of the students considering hiring pri- Connecticut Valley has flat carvings in large floral designs cov-

Beds before 1730 in America

be cold, the repast is doubly well New Organ

the serving to run from 4:30 p.m. Eichamn was read from the pulpit of the Canadensis Moravian That much publicized "Wedding Church Sunday. Rev. Eichamn

old organ totals \$1362. To date, The Barrett Community Club is contributions are at the \$850 considering a new project to take | mark. When a sum of \$2862 has

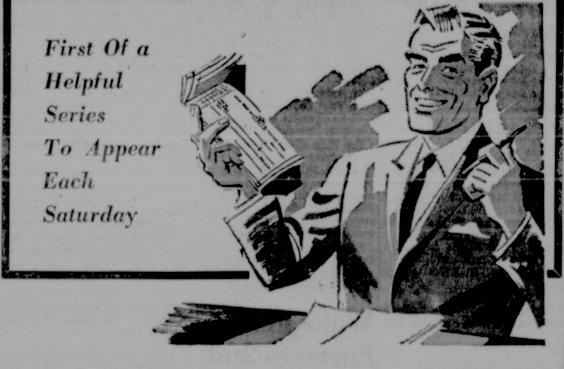
The officers of the Pocono ing known as the "singing

The new organ will incorsocial basis until they find the formula for their organization.

A housecleaning note: old but usable clothing is sought by St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society for their St. Joseph's Usable Communication and organ itself will be finished in light wood tones to match the woodwork in the stone church which was dedicated in July, 1955.

TOKYO (AP)-Japanese women used 23,000 tons of cosmetics





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Villanova's White Heads Keystone College Squad

ace, Tom Wynne, and Duquesne's won No. 1 honors among small the season. Warner was 82 per

radio and television sportscasters points and woundup his career of Albright, Harry (Chip) Lundy games. of Lafayette, Mike Rice of Du-guesne, and Wally Jones, the from Farrell, Pa., was the "big" radio broadcasters and telecasters, Fowler, St. Francis; Jim Lynam,

Lloyd of Bloomsburg, Penn State's scored 479 points, an average of Hubie White Villanova, 6-3, Sr., Rock; John Juenger, West Ches-Gene Harris. Temple's Bruce 19.1 a game, and despite his small Philadelphia; and Warren Sallade of Westmin- per contest.

White with the most votes and White, the Villanova jumping Middle Atlantic Conference, Uni-Ron Warner and Ron Galbreath jack, scored 559 points in 26 versity Division. Overall he named for the second straight games, including this week's open- grabbed 255 off the boards. His year highlighted the 1962 Assoicing round NCAA joust against clutch shooting for a "clutch" ated Press all-Pennsylvania col- West Virginia. The senior from team helped St. Joseph's to the lege basketball team, announced Philadelphia, only 6-3, grabbed 265 MAC title and an NCAA bid. rebounds, an average of 10.5 a Warner, a 5-10 senior from York,

breath of Westminster on the first from Wampum, Pa., was the key fine play made the Bullets and team are St. Joseph's shooting man of a Westminster team that MAC title threat through most of brilliant sophomore, Willie Somer- college teams for the year and cent accurate from the foul line, currently is top seeded in the including a 22 for 22 performance The balloting of sportswriters, NAIA tourney. He scored 421 against St. Joseph's. selected a second team of La- Westminster's second ranking all PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Komota, Millersville; Barry Boy-Salle's Bob McAteer, Tom Pearsall time scorer with 1,502 points in 105 1962 Associated Press All-Pennsyl- er, Elizabethtown; John Wilde-

tump shot sensation of Villanova. man in Duquesne's drive to a Na- throughout the state: Named to a third unit were Dick tional Invitation Tourney bid. He

Wynne, of Chester, Pag, exhibit- Soph., Farrell; With the exception of Warner, ed one of the best jump shots in Ron Galbreath, each member of the first team the game as he tallied 474 points. 6-0, Sr., Wampum; helped his team into a post-season | The St. Joseph's junior was second | Tom Wynne, St. Joseph's, 6-5, | Dick Kosman; Bob Augent, Kings.

Joining White of Villanova, game.

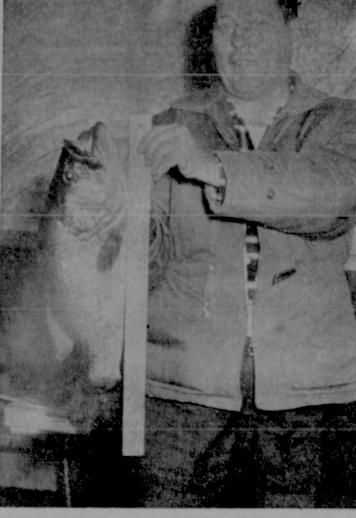
Warner of Gettysburg and GalGalbreath, a 6 foot history major

Pa., led his team in scoring with 657 points for a 25.3 average. His Pa., led his team in scoring with Dick Lloyd, Bloomsburg.

Drysdale, Joe Steiner of Bucknell stature, latched onto 12.1 rebounds Ron Warner, Gettysburg, 5-10, Hopewell, East Stroudsburg; Dick

Bob McAteer LaSalle. Tom Pearsall, Albright. Harry Lundy, Lafayette. Mike Rice, Duquesne. Wally Jones, Villanova. Third Team Warren Sallade, Westmin Gene Harris, Penn State. Bruce Drysdale, Temple. Joe Steiner, Bucknell. Honorable Mention

Willies Alford, Gannon; Herb Magee, Philadelphia Textile, vania College basketball team as man Penn; Brian Generalovich burg: Ed McFarlane, Slippery ter; Ed Williams, Cheyney; Russ DiBiaso, Mansfield; Ron Lauch-Willies Somerset, Duquesne, 5-10. nor, Kutztown; Terry Crouthamel, Mansfield; Myron Taylor, West Westminister, Chester; Bob Byler, Slippery Rock: Chris Hiotis, Muhlenberg.



N-ICE CATCH — Robert Miller of Pocono Summit caught this large mouth bass Wednesday, the last day for ice fishing in one of the Top of the Pocono Lakes. The fish was 231/2 inches long and weighed seven pounds, five ounces. Miller was fishing with Hollis Yarbarough of Pocono Manor. (Les Carlton Photo)

NIT Play Resumes Today With New York Twinbill

of Holy Cross tests his quick shot of Chicago and Dayton agains MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-One of the artistry against Colorado State Houston, top handicap races of the year University and Willie Somerset shapes up for Saturday's running leads Duquesne against Navy as of the \$100,000 Gulfstream Park the first round of the 25th Nation-Handicap with fine horses en- al Invitation Basketball Tourna- floor. His 33.2 average puts him ment winds up with a double-

entries, including the one-two fin- pair off at 2:15 p.m. EST, and Duquesne's Somerset, a well- team national tournament. Dorchester Farm Stable's Car- NBC, Action continues at night Dukes.

Scholastic Results

PIAA CLASS A

PIAA CLASS B

Eastern Semifinal Darby (1) 71, Hempfield (3) 57 Mansfield (4) 43, Montrose (12) Wake Forest

By The Associated Press NCAA University Division

Semifinals Mideast Regional Kentucky 81, Butler 60 Eastern Regional Wake Forest 96, St. Joseph's NCAA College Division

Mt. St. Mary's (Md.), 58, Southern Illinois 57 Midwest Regional

at Manhattan, Kan. Colorado 67, Texas Tech 60 NAIA At Kansas City Semifinals Prairie View A&M Tex 80, W.

Illinois 68

their two defending champions into the quarterfinal round as the Fifth Annual NAIA Wrestling World Ice **Games Title**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Sweden's big, fast and con- maining. Dixon at 157 and Bill Garson at fident team is expected to sweep past Norway and West Germany Saturday for an all-winning con- let loose his one-hander from just

While the leading Swedes-5-0met the Norsemen at the Broad- 34 points-including 5 in the extra moor World Arena Friday night, period. Tom Wynne paced St. Jodowned Cliff Abbate, Stout (Wis.) the United States-4-1-tied for seph's with 29. State, 72; and Garson blanked second with Canada-4-1, took on Dennis Bowman, West Liberty second with Canada—11, took on tussle against Yale last Monday Denver Coliseum. Canada's de-

The remaining key games in the eight-team championship field over the weekend match Sweden was first last year, Bloomsburg Norway, and Canada and Britain and West Germany, Finland and on Saturday, and Canada and The top upset of the day came the U.S.A. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. skillful angling has been preat 177 pounds where Winona's Pat | EST. This contest, to be national- sented by the West Palm Beach

Thomas Helped Bucknell Frosh Tops N'hampton

PEN ARGYL - Frank Vari Thomas of Effort was a reserve scored 20 points last night to center on the Bucknell Univer- the "Sea Fox." lead Pen Argyl High School's sity freshman basketball team faculty to a 58-51 basketball during the past season.

win over the Northampton High | Thomas played in eleven games and scored 11 points as Harry Bray and Keith New- the Baby Bisons won their last

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Foley matching Temple against Loyola Of Contention

Foley, a spindly 6-5, is deadly accurate from any spot on the second behind Utah's Billy Mc-Gill among the major college

ishers in the recent Widener and Duquesne meets Navy at 4 p.m. muscled 5-10 sophomore, has in a nationally televised game- been a do-everything for the led Kentucky to the Southeastern Conference cochampionship, pour

final play Dayton beat Wichita out with four minutes left. champion Providence 80-78.

winner takes on St. John's of New picked up his third foul. York and the Duquesne-Navy win- Butler, the smallest team in the Open. ner meets Bradley in Tuesday tournament, quickly took advan- Boynton shot 65 in the rerun of night's quarter-final games. St. tage of his absence and cut the Thursday's washed-out first round Eastern Semifinal

John's and Bradley drew firstNorristown (1) 79, Carlisle (3)

John's and Bradley drew firstround byes as seeded teams,
half,

lage of his absence and cut the
gap to 37-36 going into the second
half,

to lead the field of 160. A total of
79 broke or matched par 72 over along with Loyola and Houston.

Semifinals will be played Thurs-lay night with the nationally tele-Edgewood (7) 53, Richland Twp. vised-NBC-final slated for Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Survives 2nd Extra Scare

tory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Friday night.

Deacons in last year's Eastern games, will meet Darby Tuesday

could tally. Packer was given his chance

for the last-second heroics when

Len Chappell, Wake Forest's All-America, led all scorers with

Wake Forest won an overtime to advance to the semifinals.

Mrs. Heffelfinger recently anded a 54-pound, 71/2-foot sailfish off Palm Beach Inlet, a highly productive area for sailfish and other offshore gamesters, both summer and winter. The angler was fishing with Capt. George Champlin aboard

In World Figure Skate Meet PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) No. 1 skater, It also dashed U.S.

New York Possibility

NEW YORK (AP) - Champion ington and Seattle.

Tom Bolan president of the 30, Bolan added.

Yank Skaters Near Shutout

weight title fight this summer

Czech Team Wins

manov edged out favored Canadi-

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IOWA CITY, Iowa-Add Ky.-

Kentucky in the second game with

Pursiful, rushed to an 81-60 vic-

tory over Butler in the semifinals

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Patterson, Liston Sign Pact

For Summer Crown Fight

an and French couples Friday The Romanovs, Czech teennight and won the ice dance title agers, scored 318.89 total points. n the 1962 World Figure Skating Jean Paul and Christiane Guhel of France were second with 316.23 Sjoukje Dijkstra of the Nether- points and Canada's Virginia ands dominated the ladies' com- Thompson and William McLachpulsory figures competition and lan third with 317.18.

apparently dashed the hopes of Mrs. Barbara Pursley, America's Calif., bronze medalist in the 1960 spring. Patterson tried to force winter Olympics, failed to come smile—but it was a thin and up to expectations in the school quick. figures and finished the day in Listo

> to make up the deficit in the finals Saturday night.

rest of the 21-woman field that she piled up 1,312 points compared with 1,267 for Canada's Liston 7-5. "The odds were 2-1 against me in the second Johansson fight," the champion said. Wendy Griner, in second place.

Ohio State, the nation's topranked steam, played Western Young Texas the two winners colliding Satur-Player 1st day night for a berth in the four-At St. Pete Nash, a 6-foot-5 sophomore who

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) golfer who has had nothing but ill 79-71 and Temple upset defending | The Wildcat rookie had fired luck on the tournament trail this Kentucky to a 33-27 first half lead year, changed his iron play and The Holy Cross-Colorado State before he was benched when he grabbed the first-round lead Friday in the \$20,000 St. Petersburg

Pursiful scored 26 points and the 6,215-yard Lakewood Country N'town Gains their 23rd victory against two Boynton, 25, playing out of Co pus Christi, shot a sizzling 66 Butler wasn't able to cope with Thursday, only to have it washed

Va., turned in a 66 for second eastern PIAA Class A basketball IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Third- place and Tommy Jacobs of Ber- finale Friday night.

ranked Kenucky, powered by the muda Dunes, Calif., carded a 67 shooting of Cotton Nash and Larry for third.

ance bowls at Oakwood Lanes, burg. Washington, N. J. tonight, in a Don Cartwright and Jim Wil-Delaware Valley League match. liams paced the District 1 cham-Bob Weisenflue, Russ Bergman, pions' attack with 24 and 20 Okay Stuckey, Tom Sommers points, respectively. and Jake Nittel will bowl for Barry Debolt and Dave Lebo the local team.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Wash- ancillary rights, which include closed-circuit television, radia Floyd Patterson and challenger | New York's Yankee Stadium is movies and foreign sales.

Sonny Liston, grim and with no reported to have the inside track, traces of friendliness, signed a with Los Angeles the next best

Bolan said Patterson had Liston gets 121/2 per cent of the which the promoter predicted agreed to designate the date and live gate and ancillary proceeds, would gross more than \$6,000,000. place on or before April 16. The The promoters receive 421/2 per The date and site will be picked fight will be held no earlier than cent of the live gate and 32' per June 18 and no later than Sept. cent of the ancillary rights.

promoting Championship Sports, Under the terms of the contract that the fight will gross \$6,000,-Inc., said six cities are under con- Patterson gets 45 per cent of the 000," Bolan said.

The record prize fight gate was hat of the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight at Chicago's Soldier Field Sept. 22, 1927. It brought in \$2,658,660 and the victorious Tunney's personal share

Patterson and Liston met in the ballroom of a midtown hotel for Friday's formal signing ceremon

Liston, his muscles bulging un The Czechoslovak brother and hopes of taking home any of the der an Ivy League mohair jacket chewed gum placidly and refused to look at the champion.

"Shake hands with Patterson and smile," the photographers

Liston's expression never changed. Under duress, he looked at Patterson but his expression Mrs. Pursley, 20, of Arcadia, was that of a tiger ready to

Liston, a 220-pound Arkansasfifth place in the women's stand- born Philadelphian, has knocked out 22 of his 34 foes and lost only She appeared to be too far back once in his professional career. Patterson said he was undisals Saturday night.

Miss Dijkstra so outskated the Liston 7-5. "The odds were 2-1

Exhibition Baseball

At Clearwater, Fla. Detroit vs. Philadelphia, we New York (A) vs. Pittsburgh,

At Mesa, Ariz. Chicago (N) 8, San Francisco 7

At Scottsdale, Ariz. Houston 9, Boston 1 At St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 6

At West Palm Beach, Fla. Chicago (A) 10, Kansas City 7 At Tampa, Fla. Cincinnati 5, New York (N) 3 At Pompano Beach, Fla. Washington 5, Minnesota 2

At Tucson Cleveland 10, Los Angeles (A) 2

Eastern Finals

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Norris-Kentucky's fast break and quickly dropped out of contention in the forced cancellation of the round. 17 halftime bulge and then Mike Krak of Morgantown, W. over Carlisle to move into the

Norristown (19-4) will play the winner of Saturday night's game between defending state champion Nanticoke and Catasauqua for the eastern regional FIRST-PLACE Crowe Insur- title on Wednesday in Harris-

each had 11 points for Carlisle.



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Reds Down Mets

three-run homer in the first and checked the Red Sox on six sinpicked up another RBI with a sac- gles while home runs by Bob As- Pro Basketball with a bases-loaded double and a the Colts all they needed. Herb Score, trying to regain his

up two runs in the first, then re- and Larry Jackson pitched six series. tired the A's the next two innings. Ray Herbert pitched three scoreless innings before Cal McLish came on and was tagged for six hits and five runs.

Reds Break Slump

The Cincinnati Reds broke out of their slump with Jim O'Toole and Billy Henry spacing nine hits while Frank Robinson and Gordon Coleman provided home run support in a 5-3 win over the New

In other games, Chicago's Cubs edged San Francisco, 8-7, Houston blasted Boston 9-1, St. Louis defeated Milwaukee 8-6, Washington beat Minnesota 5-2, and Cleveland belted the Los Angeles Angels 10-

Bowling Schedule

Daily Record Classic League March 17, 1962 Hobby House vs. Geo. N. Kemp Post No. 346 at American

Lake House vs. Patterson-Kelley Co. at Colonial Lanes. Barrett Bowling Center vs. Rhineland Inn at Barrett. Half Moon Tavern vs. Twin City Television at Harmon's

HARMON'S RECREATION Industrial Bowling League Saturday, March 17 - 1 P. M. Alleys 1 and 2 - Dunn's Tav-

ern vs. Cinder Inn. Alleys 3 and 4 - Hughes Ptg. Co, vs. Line Material. Alleys 5 and 6 - Stroudsburg assage va Kitty's Tavern

CARRY BACK IN PREP SPRINT - Carry Back, with newly-assigned

jockey Manuel Ycaza aboard, works out at the Gulfstream Park track in

Hallandale, Fla., in preparation for the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Handi-

cap. Carry Back is one of the leading contenders in the rich mile and a

Rookie Bob Farley and Floyd over the Giants and they hung on RBIs and Ken Aspromote had Lock Haven.

Curt Flood drove in four runs Detroit 123, Cincinnati 122

Pounding Norm Bass for eight The New York Yankees-Pitts-strong innings for the Cards Sherluck won the Belmont, Lawruns in the first two innings, Chi-burgh and Detroit-Philadelphia against the Braves. Mack Jones rence Realization and Roamer cago's White Sox whipped the games were canceled due to rain hit his fifth homer for Milwaukee. last year but has yet to find the (Phila.) 85-ot. Harmon Killebrew's third homer winner's circle as a 4-year-old. was the long bright spot for the Baulio Baeza rides him.

Western Division Playoff

Robinson each drove in four runs for their fourth straight success. three hits in th Indians 14-hit atfor the Sox. Farley banged a Bobby Shantz and Bob Bruce tack against the Angels. picked up another RBI with a sacgles while home runs by Bob Asrifice fly while Robinson came up
promote and Jim Pendleton gave
National Basketball Association
In Tourney



ADVICE FROM THE MASTER - New York Mets batting coach Roger Hornsby talks to first baseman Gil Hodges at St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Hornsby has taken Gil as a student in effort to improve the veteran's batting average. Hodges, who has hit 361 major league homers, clouted only 8 last season and had a .242 batting average with the Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Carry Back Heads Pack In Florida

Five current leaders of the header Saturday afternoon, handicap division were among the Holy Cross and Colorado State scorers.

ry Back and Alberta Ranches' with a quarter-final doubleheader In Thursday night's quarter- ed in 23 points before he fouled Four-and-Twenty share top weight of 126 pounds, followed by Calumet Farm's Yorky at 121 and Jacob Sher's Sherluck at 119. Beau Purple at 116, Shirley Jones, 114, Jay Fox, 111, and Aeroflint and Garwol, each car-

rying 109 pounds, complete the Carry Back, 3-year-old champion last year but with only three | 53 seconds and a third in four starts

this winter, was the early favorwith Manuel Ycaza up. Four-and-Twenty will have (6) 45 Johnny Longden in the saddle and will be making his first Florida appearance after winning four

and finishing third in a fifth start 41 at Santa Anita. Yorky beat Carry Back a neck in the Widener and again will College Basketball have Steve Brooks up. The Widener also at a mile and a quarter,

was Yorky's first victory since he took that same race a year ear-

Bloom Gain

WINONA, Minn. (AP)-Both deform, opened for the Sox, gave with a single, double and homer Detroit lead 1-0 in best-of-5 fending champion Lock Haven (Pa.) State and top challenger Bloomsburg (Pa.) State advanced Swedes Near Bloomsburg (Pa.) State advanced

Tournament opened Friday. Lock Haven's Gray Simons at 115 pounds and Charles Walizer at 130 both moved up without difficulty, while Bloomsburg's Gene

Dixon had the closest scare, edging Dale Pate, Ft. Hays (Kan.)

Saturday for an an-winning conquest of the World Amateur Ice Len Chappell, Wake Hockey Championship. Simons beat Jim Jurek, St. Cloud (Minn.) State 11-3; Walzier

After the first 53 preliminary fending champions were idle. nd first-round matches, Lock Ha-Bloomsburg and host Winona State appeared to have the inside track on the team title. Lock Have

Dinges entered the meet with an it will only be for second place. P-Argyl Faculty

hart had 14 points each for the twelve starts to wind up with winners, while Jim Oplinger's a 13-2 record, one of the best 24 was high for the visitors. | marks in the school's history.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)- of the National Collegiate Mid- Crowe On Road Wake Forest survived its second east regional tournament Friday consecutive overtime scare and night, advanced to the finals of the NCAA Eastern regional basketball tournament with a 96-85 vic-

Wake Forest, Atlantic Coast Conference champion, trailed CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)-Jay most of the game before Billy McMillen got hot in the final peri-Packer's 21-foot jumper with four od and scored five of Mansfield's

seconds remaining in regulation last seven points Friday night to time tied the score 74-74. Wake Forest then poured in 22 43-41 basketball victory over Montpoints in the five-minute overtime rose in a PIAA Class B eastern to scuttle the upset hopes of the semifinal smaller Hawks, who whipped the Mansfield, now unbeaten in 24

regional In the overtime, Wake scored 12 straight points to run up an 86-74 advantage before the Hawks

Billy Hoy of St. Joseph's missed a foul shot with 13 seconds re-Wake Forest quickly worked the ball downcourt, and Packer

Mrs. Heffelfinger Gets Fish Award

Flaherty gained a 42 victory over by televised, had been expected to Fishing Club to Mrs. Rollin Heffavorite Ivan Dinges, Lock Haven. be for the title, Barring a miracle, felfinger, Mount Pocono, Penna,

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Pro Basketball" the Cincinnati States. Chs. 2 and 10. Royals will be hosts to the Detroit Pistons.

Professional Bowlers Tour 9:30 to 10, Chs. 2 and 10. visits Memphis, Tenn., 4:30 to 6 on Chs. 6 and 7.

night, Paladin (Richard Boone) \$100,000,000 of U. N. Bonds. unusual punishment to a hard- Taft; Dr. Charles C. Price, for- county student council unit ened killed, 10 to 11.

Fight of the Week" is a 10-round Chemistry at the University of lenpaupack and Lake Ariel w welterweight bout between Luis Pennsylvania; and Sandford also take part in the show, pr Miami Beach Auditorium.

SUNDAY

From 10 to 10:30 this morning 'Force of Evil," an original Today's Television Program ballet based on the Book of _ Esther, in commemoration of Purim, will be presented. Jillana, ballerina of the New York City 6:25 - 3 New Ballet, is the leading dancer.

Sports programs this afternoon include: "The Sunday Sports Spectacular"—today, the 1962 World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships—1:30 to 4 on Chs. 2 and 10; NBA Pro Basketball, 2:30 Chs. 3 and 4—Philadelphia vs. Syracuse; Stock Car Championships on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from 5 to 6:30

Sports programs this after-10 after 10 price 10 price

"This Wonderful World of Golf" is a filmed match from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil between Bill Casper and Mario Gonzales. From 4 to 5 on Chs. 2 and 10. From 5 to 8, CBS's schedule consists of half-hour shows of great variety. At 5-"Ted Mack and the Original Amateur 11:00- 2-10 Allakazam Hour," at 5:30— University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) vs.

New Hampshire on the "GE College Bowl" and from 6 to 6:30—
"The Women Get the Vote" on "The Twentieth Century." Ani"The Twentieth Century." Animal comedy, animal adventure and a shaggy dog story follow on "Mr. Ed," "Lassie," and 12:00— 2-10 Sky King
3-4 Mr. Wizard
6-7 Texan
11 Ireland: Isle of Sport
12:30— 2-10 My Friend Flicks
3-4 Championship Debate
5 Follow That Man
6 Movie "Dennis the Menace."

"A Ghost in Her Gazebo" with Elsa Lanchester and Cesar Romero is a whimsical adventure into the realm of the spirit world on "Follow the Sun," Chs. 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 8:30.

On Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30, Part II of "The Prince and The Pauper" will be presented on 'Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color." Guy Williams

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mer President of the American Honesdale High School at Federation of Scientists and now p.m. on March 17. On Chs. 6 and 7 at 10, The Chairman of the Department of Honesdale, Damascus, Williams Rodriguez and Rudy Falsch from Person, Legislative Director of ceeds of which will be used for United World Federalists.

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11 Boots and Saddles
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and I intended to continue working after our marriage. He says he Confidential to "Sad Heart": He Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 Shari Lewis is guest starring still loves me and there is nobody excuses, accuses himself. Don't cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

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3-4 1, 2, 3, Go
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11 Explore The World
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6-7 Adventures in Paradise
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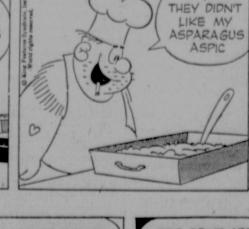








































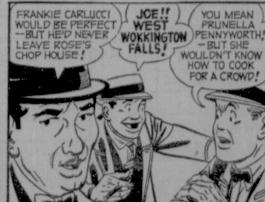




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Funeral Notices HEETER, Mrs. Mary, of East tained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. HA 1-7349 Stroudsburg, March 14, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are DINING respectfully invited to attend the charge of the funeral services Saturday, March 17 at 2 p.m. from the charge of funeral March 17 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WISH THE DOG TO FOLLOW YOU, FEED HIM, -BOHN

ay: 3:00 p.m 2 days prior to You are only charged for the number of days your ad appears in the paper.

The following box replies were received today: 103, PREDMORE, Ford, of East to attend funeral services Mon-Stroudsburg, March 14, 1962, day, March 19 at 2 p.m. from aged 67 years. Private funeral the Canadensis Moravian services Sunday, March 18 at Church. Interment in the Cana-1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman densis Moravian Cemetery. Funeral Home. Interment in the Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. Prospect Cemetery. Viewing

Classified Tourist

Direction Guide

PENN-STROUD TAVERN. Bill Braf-Plano, Organ. Accord. 700 Main Strondsburg. HA 1-2200

LANTERMAN

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Directions to

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Spots for Children In The Poconos

Saturday after 7 p.m.

Hill Cemetery.

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. RESORTS

WILLIAM H. CLARK LANTERMAN

Florists EVANS THE FLORIST-FTD for Artistry in Flowers & Gifts HA J-3880-1180 Chipperfield Dr 2 blks from 9th St. Dairy Queen VAN WHY, John A., of Stroud Township, March 15, 1962, aged 59 years. Private funeral serv-CEMETERY MEMORIALS ices Sunday, March 18 at 3 p.m. Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-ite STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co Main at Dreher HA 1-3591 from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand

Funeral Notices

HUGUENIN, Louis A., of

West Palm Beach, Fla., March

15, aged 81 years, Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited

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Card of Thanks I wish to thank my relatives and friends and show my appre-ciation for all the nice cards and flowers I received while in the Hahneman Hospital and at GEORGE VOGT, Cresco, Pa.

Special Notices 8

BIDS WANTED

The Supervisors of Smithfield Township will receive bids to purchase: One (1) used 1955 "White" truck, engine model No. 250AB, transmission model No. 507BGIl, two (2) speed "Eaton" rear, electric shift, model No. 320CB, steel "Gallon" body, model No. 780, capacity (7) yards Bids will be opened and read the meeting held at the home the secretary Mrs. Harriet osier, R. D. 1. East Strouds-irg, Penna., at 7:30 P.M., arch 26th. The Board reserves

right to reject any or all NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS troudsburg. Pennsylvania, by
the Board of Directors of the
lospital at the office of Rinker,
lefer and Rake-Architects Enineers, Seventh and Monroe
treets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylania, until 1:30 P.M., Eastern
tandard Time, Monday, March
1, 1962, at which time the probosals will be publicly opened
and read.
Drawings and specifications

posals will be publicly opened and read.

Drawings and specifications and proposal forms may be secured at the Architects-Engineers' offices.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond drawn to the order of the General Hospital of Monroe County, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid submitted.

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WINNERS!

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Ad Contest: MRS. GEORGE PARKER JR.

Additional winners will be announced on this page again on Monday and Tuesday.

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Offer good until noon today WISHING WELL

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



Spreader on Wheels 5 lb. Bag Grass Seed....\$1.66 Quality Corn Broom97c 14" Tampico Push Broom Mirro 7 cup

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COUPLE, middle-aged, permanent, small private family Plain cooking. Handyman. No laundry. Salary open. Recent references required. Write to Mrs. S. Raymond Wood, 324 Pierce St., Easton.

Male & Female Help 42

CHEF or working couple to take complete charge of kitchen, wife to help in kitchen and supervise Dining Room of The Blooming Grove Hunting and Fishing Club. Start about April 10th. Send references to William T. Hazen, Cashier, Blooming Grove, Hawley, Pa.

Jobs Wanted-Male 44

MAN experienced in carpentry, masonry, paperhanging and painting. Dally Record Box 106.

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Business Rentals 58

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STORE for rent on S. Crystal Sit. 2 rooms in rear, can be used for living quarters Inq. Silverman's Store.

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Route 196 Paradise Trl., E. Stbg. L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor 5 Crystal St. E. Stbg HA 1-2840 FORREST R SMITH, Realtor 634 Main Sthg HA 1-1150

Houses For Sale 62

A HOME with a future, Duplex. 6 large rooms and bath first floor, 5 rooms and bath second floor, All improvements. In excellent condition, In center of town. Price \$8400. Phone L. M. Ramsey, Realtor, HA 1-2840.

BELLAIRE white cedar log ca-bins, year 'round or vacation. Reasonable Redi-Cut, HA 1-4537. CUSTOM Rullt Homes on Norton Road in the select residential Glenbrook area. Melvin & Marley, Bullders, Stbg., Pa. Phone HA 1-6650 or HA 1-5433. DUPLEX in South Stbg. Corner property, 4 rooms and bath, 1st apt., 5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor apt. Oil heat, HA 1-6084, Mrs. John Kresge, Star Route, Stbg. E. W. GROSS & SONS Homes Designed, Built, TE 9-9101

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Real Estate Wanted 71

WANTED: Dairy farm, beef cat-tle farm, also farm with stone house, all preferably with stream. Please write giving full particulars to ProSak Realty, Saylorsburg, Pa. No phone calls. WE HAVE A BUYER FOR 300 to 500 acres west of Strouds-burg with stream or lake, Camp-bell Water Wheel Company, Bourse Bldg., 21 S. 5th Street, Phils. 6, Pa. Walnut 3-1234.

Business Opportunities 72

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10 x 47-2 bedroom Mobile home and lot. Foundation and patio, 2 miles E. of Brodheadsville, turn down at Chestnuthill Inn. 13 FT. CAMPING Trailer. Good condition HA 1-0375.

'55 CHEVY V8, standard transmission, convertible, white, fully equipped, \$375. HA 1-6447. DON'T WORRY. HURRY and rent that vacant room through Classified ads for extra income! Diai Ha'1.7349 for a Daily Record ad-writer. Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

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'51 Pontiac Sedan-\$95

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N. 9th and Sarah Sts.
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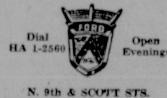
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mier, Diane Silver, Third row, same order, Mrs. Helen Knauf (teacher), David Kolp, Paul Edinger, Kevin Rote, Steven Houloose, Jay Silver, Douglas Mery, Philip Bell, Mrs. Rose Morgan. Fourth row, same order, Scott Foley, Henry Hutson, Charles Reeser, Dan-

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Stroud Union

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group scores for better under- went out.

given, one to find general mental abilities, and the other to find to Juniors which are not compulfive minutes. reading level and achievement. sory. They are the National Merit While he was playing, the corpse They are the California Mental Test, given to college bound stu- began to get a bit shaky and the

the Iowa Algebra Aptitude, the are interested in taking this in pre- the mourner went to the body, Symonds Foreign Language Prog- paration for college boards taken picked it up, and carried it off the nosis, and the Sequential Test of in twelfth grade. The student par- stage. A voice came from the Home On Rise tests given in grade eight. The

tions, which covers personal-so-score is sent to college and also to charge of make-up. Ross Gordon cial, mechanical, general sales, high school. computational, clerical routine, and scientific fields, is a test for finding student's aptitude in the Monday - 8 p.m. - PTA meet- Dry Process

various fields of occupations. The California Test of Mental Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. - Assem- Milliken Rsearch Corp. of Spart Maturity, designated for finding bly. Grades 10-12. Brotherhood anburg, S. C., said it has develcapacity for learning, and the award and Senior National Honor oped a dry process for the perma-Iowa Geometry Aptitude Test, des- Society induction; 1:10 p.m. — As- nent creasing of wool fiber fabrics.

In tenth grade, the National Ed- ciation reception for honor stuucational Development Test is addents and their parents.

given three tests which they are Faculty, required to take. The first is the Otis Mental Maturity Test, given to find mental ability; the second is the California Test of Occupations; and the third, is the Kuder Preference, given to find occupa-

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ment, and personality adjustment of the students. The test results give the entire

The test results give the entire of the body was placed on the table and the students are the body was placed on the table and the pallbearers left the students are the body was placed on the table and the placed with the students are the body was placed on the table and the placed with the stud faculty access to individual and were seated and all the lights stage.

Maturity Test and the California dents for self-evaluation, and the Easter lily which she was carry-Test of Reading respectively. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude ing began to move slightly. The Kuder Preference Record, Test, given to all academics who After he had played his piece,

icipating pays a fee. first is to find students' interest, and the second and third to find aptitude, and the fourth, to find aptitude, and the fourth, to find Examination Board, which students ready to make the continuous distribution of the find approximation and the fourth of the find twelfth grade students ready to make the fourth of the find twelfth grade students ready to make the find twelfth grade students ready the find the find twelfth grade students ready the find the find twelfth grade students ready the find twelfth grade students The last test is given to all the Junior play." dents take as evidence of their rias, and the corpse was Janice The California Test of Occupa- denis take as evidence of the Eshenbach. Lynn Allen was in

Calendar Of Events

ignated for finding aptitude in ge- sembly, Grades 7-9. Junior Nation- L. J. Fisher, vice president, said ometry are three tests given in al Honor Society induction; 8 p.m. the crease results from a chemical modification of the wool fiber.

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EDWARD HESS, Monroe consists of those tests administered by the school district. The purpose of this program is to depurpose of this program is to deputpose of this program is to Brodhead Creek Watershed, plete; indicated that the contem- bers plan to attend. After they had reached the Barrett township.

The chief mourner, who was them to the landowners in- versity Reading on Saturday standing of individual differences. Everyone was sitting in the dressed in a long black robe and volved. It is understood the land. March 31. In seventh grade, two tests are darkness when the door opened wore a mask, seated himself at the piano and played a long

mournful exert which lasted for with officers of Monroe County school principal told members of Children's Aid Society to review the board that he had been inall the cases handled by the CAS

in the past six months. The conference is required by State law and is held semi-an-

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made by the Bangor Area Joint States Association that Bangor ior and senior high schools. School committee with Dr. Nicho- Area Joint High School had been las Cascario, president in charge. accredited again. Bangor is one of The tentative plans call for the the oldest accredited high schools pupils of the senior high school to meet in the new senior high school ceremonies placed in the hands of in eastern Pennsylvania. The drive to school for the balance of on May 25. Permission was also the previously named committee. board also approved the policy the year provided they have the granted to the Columbus PTA to It was also reported that open that all senior high school dances proper parental permission slips beautify the grounds at that house will be held at the new will be held at the school; those on file and that proper insurance building and the bid of Capones school for guided tours on April of less than 220 attending will be requirements are met. This in Music Store in Bangor for six new 14, 21 and 28. Walter Emery held in the cafeteria and larger cludes not only drivers but all drums for the marching band at chairman of the building commit- affairs will be held in the high riders, tee reported that the seating in school gym. the auditorium of the school is

al equipment will be needed in the new high school cafeteria. of the joint committee give tenta-Crane inferred that East Bangor

would recommend to their various boards that they permit East Ban-ference at Hershey on April 7. gor to re-pay this share over a behind the operating costs. He es- sion to secure a new janitor. timated that East Bangor over all The following trips were ap-

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plated kindergarten enrollment Merle Mabus, secretary was aupare easment contracts and send will attend the annual Lehigh Uni- the key system for the new school

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ported that some study will be named as an assistant coach for social studies in the Junior High way Department to make efforts nade to determine what addition-School Board were guests at girls basketball and a junior high a request sent to the Upper Mt. Bills amounting to \$22,170.48 were Thursday's meeting and heard ball. Upon the recommendation of patrol and protection at the new bank balance as of Mrarch 14 was Herbert Crane, financial adviser the athletic committee the board tive information on the matter of the seven district to inture Mr. Everetts Associates, archithe seven district jointure. Mr. tects prepare plans for the construction of a new quartermile will owe about \$8500 to \$10,000 to track at the new senior high BUY OUR HOT COAL the other six member boards as its share of the new building cost.

The joint committee indicated it would recommend to their various corps attending the annual con-

five year period. Mr. Crane also The board instructed the supt felt that East Bangor's budget for of schools to extend an invitation the 1962-63 school term would be to the members of the East in the neighborhood of \$83,000. Stroudsburg School Board to visit This will be without the accured the new senior high school on a shares East Bangor will recieve mutual date and the resignation of after its membership in the joint- Harry Fields as sjanitor of the ure is effective for one year. Portland School was accepted as School district reimbursements effective March 12. The custodian from the state are always a year committee was granted permis

will receive an additional \$4500 to proved: Ninth Grade History trip \$5000 in jointure reimbursements. to Gettysburg in May; 11th grade Supt, of Schools Donald B. Keat History trip to Hyde Park in May; reported on the successful adult Students to the Lehigh Valley education program and expressed Science Fair in April; 8th grade the appreciation for permission to to Philadelphia in April and two attend the annual meetings of the sections of the 10th grade to New

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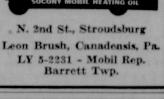
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Harry Powlus, recently hired Pennsylvania State University was warded to the Department of Pubbeing installed now. He also re- junior high school teacher was named a teacher of German and lic Instruction and the State Hightrack and plans were made to im- School at the regular salary scale to insure the safe passage of busprove the school athletic program by approving the schedule for Marines. The board also ordered Bangor-East Bangor highway.

fees for all employees as the districts share and Portland PTA was Action was taken permitting the granted tentative permission to

\$345 was accepted. Ronald Valletta, a graduate of A request was also ordered forschool schedule for boys basket- Bethel Road Supervisors for police approved for payment and the

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